



# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

William Kirkpatrick Selden, widely known consultant in American higher education, a former college president and the pivotal force in the development of the Princeton Arts Council, who has come forward with the most stimulating proposal of the early Fall. It is the 57-year old Selden's conviction, one he has shared with the Mayors of Princeton Borough and Township, that Princeton should bring into being a Princeton Community Forum, the purpose of which would be the creation of a body to meet regularly with its University counterpart as a way of insuring the "free and open interchange of ideas and proposals relating to town-gown relations."

Like the newly authorized Council of the Princeton University Community, one of the most dramatic steps yet undertaken in the governance of American universities, the Selden-conceived Forum "would be primarily a deliberative body and could recommend action to any decision-making body" of the Borough and Township. As its name implies, it "would be a forum for broad discussion of issues relating initially to University-Community relations, and it would provide a ready means of developing solutions to problems, hopefully before they might lead to tensions and acrimonious feelings."

Ever since graduating from Princeton with the Class of 1934, Selden, a native of Oil City, Pa., has been deeply involved in education. He started out here as Assistant to the Deans of the College and Faculty. A year with Eastman Kodak was followed by eight years in the administration of Brown University and then an eight-year period at Northwestern (1945-1953) where he was Director of Admissions as well as Dean and University Recorder. From the presidency of Illinois College (Jacksonville, Ill.), he was called to Wash-

ington in 1955 to "straighten out" the National Commission on Accrediting, an organization which injected a degree of sanity into the working of educational organizations involving some 1,200 American colleges.

Wherever he has been, Selden, formerly vice-president of Columbia University's "think tank" known as the American Assembly, has played major roles in service activities. In Providence, Evanston, Jacksonville and for the past four years in Princeton, his interests have ranged from churches, hospitals, and youth programs to bureaus serving veterans of the Armed Forces, the Y.M.C.A., governmental commissions and advisory groups in the general area of education.

Selden, Chairman of the singularly effective Princeton Tennis Program, thoroughly enjoys reminiscing about how he happened to become an educator. At the Princeton Senior Banquet in 1931 he was seated next to the late Dean Christian Gauss. "When he inquired about my plans," Selden recalls, "I replied that I was entering Harvard Business School. In an off-hand way he suggested that I might stop by his office for a talk. I had completely forgotten his invitation until one day I happened to be passing by his office. He immediately approached me: 'You were coming to see me.' I hastily replied in the affirmative. A few minutes later he offered me the position of becoming his assistant the coming year. I accepted and, through this incident my life's work was decided."

For suggesting ways in which the Community of Princeton may become even stronger than it is in 1969; for asking Town and Gown together to ponder how they might interact even more effectively than they do today; for thinking of the "restructuring" that could make all of the difference between "chaos" and "understanding;" he is our nominee as

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## This Is Princeton

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?  
Princeton Review of Traffic, parking, and youth, in that order, are the most pressing problems in Princeton, according to a questionnaire sent out last Saturday and released this week by the Borough's Republican candidates: Robert Cawley and Charles Corn for mayor, and Christine St. John for Council.

The Republicans mailed 2,700 questionnaires to Bor-ough households, both Demo-cratic and Republican. About 800 replies came back.

Traffic topped the list, with 433 people who say it's a "major" problem; 254 say it's a "minor" problem and a surprising 47 shrug it off as "no problem."

Next of middle-income housing, with 422 seconds; 452 regard it as a "major" problem; 181 say it's a minor problem and 88 don't think it's a problem at all.

Parking was next went hand in hand with traffic; 430 people say it's a major problem; it's only a minor problem to 160 people, and no problem whatsoever to a lucky 73.

Youth problems should receive "major added emphasis," according to 430 of the respondents. Less than half that number say it would give "minor" added emphasis, and 123 don't think any additional emphasis on youth programs is needed.

Commenting on the results, Mr. Cawley picked out the answers to the "lack of middle income housing" question and said:

"Here we have tangible evidence that substantial number of people in the Borough think we need it. It's one thing to take a look at assessments and so on, and reach a decision on what route, but here's a case where a large number of people say a major problem."

The People Speak. Some of the people who answered the questionnaire penciled in a few pungent comments of their own:

"The current plan to build a middle low income housing complex in the center of town is a major blunder in the right sort of housing in the



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE: Questionnaires from more than 800 Republican and Democratic Borough households have been returned to the Republican candidates who sent them out. "What are Princeton's problems?" the candidates wanted to know. Pictured are Robert Cawley, running for mayor, and Mrs. Christine St. John, tax collector running for Council. Story in "This is Princeton."

wrong place!" said one.

"Middle income housing is absolutely necessary for the survival of this town!" countered another.

"Consolidation" of Borough and Township is regarded as "major importance" by 378 people who returned the questionnaire; 152 say it's "minor" and 104 don't think it's important.

In the reply section, one person wrote: "I strongly feel that maintaining split consolidation is the right solution."

Tracks should not be allowed to double park on Nassau Street," stated one driver.

And a fanciful soul who figured there was nothing to lose, said: "Close Nassau Street and turn it into a pedestrian mall!"

Mr. Cawley shakes his head and smiles over those who don't see either traffic or parking as a problem.

"I think they're talking in relative terms. parking and traffic are 'no problem' compared to New York or Rome," he said.

People felt strongly about youth, with 240 replies. "This is over-served," was one tart reply. But: "More free activity centers are needed," was another.

"Perhaps the programs should be aimed at parents instead," said a thoughtful respondent. And the old cry for "more coordination" was raised.

"Nassau Street," wrote one tactful correspondent, "is a mess at times."

Urgent Issues. Asked "what issues are most urgent?" respondents topped the list with "middle income housing" (242 replies), naming "police" as second (194) and following with "darkening" (56), "traffic" (52), "consolidation" (32), "police law and order" (48) and "schools" (32).

Middle income housing, "the right sort of housing in the

right place," was one of the most frequently mentioned issues.

"If taxes continue to rise," wrote one, "many substantial citizens will be taxed out of the Borough."

"Curb school spending" is one stern comment.

Any More? Yes! Other comments on the questionnaires, not related to any particular question, included these:

Continued on Next Page



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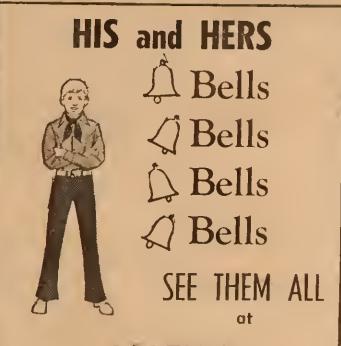
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Other interesting listings on page 40

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### This Is Princeton

(Continued from Page 1)

"Removal of tax rateables by the University is a problem."

"Thoughtful consideration of the aspirations of our students and the fact that Princeton, at least, we won't have black power."

"Only rich people can live in Princeton, maybe that's the way it should be."

**More Opinions.** Another question here, this one put out to the Republicans, as well as to the Republi- can Club, was, "Can you afford to be a Republi- can?" The Republi- cans turned up answers that make an interesting com- parison.

In early summer, the Rep- ublican Club of Princeton and the Women's Republican Club mailed 4,000 question- naires, greatly exceeding the questionnaires sent out by the Republi- can Club, which said, "Can you afford to be a Republi- can?" The Republi- cans wanted a card file of cooks willing to make cookies, scholars willing to study legs, drivers willing to drive, drivers willing to take calls to the polls, and drivers willing to

make an appearance at the

fair. What was the most of the most pressing problem in your community?"

About 350 sheets were re- turned, and they showed a problem of almost a unit at the top of the list. Other problems fell far behind these in importance.

The live ones (1) Traffic

problems and byway plan-

ning, that is, a by-pass for

trucks, (2) Schools, (3)

Drugs, (4) Youth and teen

concern, (5) Taxes.

Very few people made com-

ments on the questionnaire

didn't specifically ask for

time to do so, so they elab-

orated on the "Schools"

designation, for example.

Other issues mentioned by

these Republican respondents

were civil rights, crime, hous-

ing, consolidation, population,

town government.

### PARADE SCHEDULED

By First Aid Unit. Several fire companies, 70 ambulances and 100 other vehicles will take part in a parade marking the 30th anniversary of the Princeton First Aid and Res-

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cue squad beginning at 1 p.m., Saturday, October 4.

The ambulances and rescue vehicles will represent first aid squads from all over New Jersey, plus neighboring states, Princeton, Princeton Junction, Dutch Neck, Kingston and Plainsboro will send fire companies.

Mayors Henry S. Patterson

and John D. Wallace and Mal-

colm Roszel of West Windsor

will lead the parade with their

respective police chiefs. Howard Simo, president of the

First Aid Unit, will also ride in a lead car.

The parade will form in the

William Street parking lot,

March 21, 1969, Nassau Street,

turn right to the Shopping Center. A reviewing

stand will be located in front of the First Aid Unit Building. In the ceremony following the parade, the invocation will be given by the Rev. Marion F.

Stokes.

The Princeton squad's new

rescue truck, one of the most

fully equipped in the state,

will be dedicated at the cere-

monies. According to John Se-

iah, chairman of the commit-

tee that designed the truck,

it contains every type of

equipment needed for res-

cuing and treating victims

of fires, drownings, auto acci-

dents, cave ins, industrial acci-

dents, etc." The vehicle cost

about \$33,000.

### APARTMENTS ENTERED

At 219 Nassau Street. Two

third-floor apartments were

entered last week at 219 Nas-

sau Street.

Princeton police report that

someone climbed the fire es-

cape to enter a kitchen win-

dow of the apartment of Antonio Castaneda, 33, and Jesus C. Gomez, 32. Taken from a

bedroom were \$31 in cash and

\$470 worth of jewelry, includ-

ing two watches and a gold

ring. While Ptl. Ronald Hickey

was investigating the theft, he

discovered that the apartment

of Charles M. Wine, 31, on the

same floor, had also been ten-

anted. Again, entry was made

through a window from the

fire escape. Ten silver dollars

were stolen from Mr. Wine's

apartment.

On Thursday, Lawrence Dan-

### Town Topics

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son, 120 Prospect, told police that the front and rear bumpers of his Volkswagen had been stolen while his car was parked in the Bank Street parking lot, which is located between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Detective Robert McAvenna investigated.

Taxi Office Robbed. Town police report the entry last week of the office of Taxi Service, 266 Witherspoon Street.

Two men from a filing cabinet were taken in cash. Nothing else was taken. Ptl. Mario Russo, the investigating officer, reported there was no forced entry.

Charles Coote, 22 Grover Avenue, reported a lawn mower stolen from his garage last week. He told police that the four-year-old mower was valued at more than \$300 when

it was taken.

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## TOPICS Of The Town

### REFERENDUM FAILS

Voted Down. By a vote of 1,168 to 687, Princeton voters turned thumbs down Tuesday night on the Princeton Regional School Board's proposal to acquire 25 acres of Snowden Lane property as a possible site for a future school.

Legally, the board could have referred the question, however, in executive session Tuesday night, the board voted not to pursue the matter further "at this time."

None of the Borough's nine districts voted for the referendum. The measure carried only four of the Township's ten districts, which were contained in Township Districts Three, Four, Five and Nine. Three is in the Western Way area where many University families live. Four is in the Valley Road area north of the high school; Five is around Little Brook School and Nine is in Riverside.

The heaviest opposition, vote of 687, was cast in District Six, across Snowden Lane from the proposed site and the district of the referendum's chief opponent, T. B. Fisher, District Ten, which backs up to the site, voted 128 "no" votes to 53 "yes" tallies.

"The board is disappointed, of course," said its president, John Marks, and the members were in "a very regretful" part of the land as a prudent course of action for the future when another elementary school will certainly be needed, and we're sorry we were

### "Know Your Town"

Two comments on the Princeton community were made Tuesday night after the school referendum results were in.

When school board president John Marks said he didn't know if people who didn't even know a school referendum was pending, one citizen, who had been waiting with the rest in the Princeton High office for results to be announced, characterized Princetonians as "New York Times illiterates."

"People in this town can tell you exactly what's going on in Pakistan and what the New York City mayoralty race is about, but they don't know a thing about Princeton."

A second observer suggested that the "no" vote was not solely against the land purchase but also against the Wednesday, Professor Sumner and Philip E. Morrison, the abortive naming of Raymond F. Mate as high school principal and whatever personal problem the voters had with the school system.



**REAR GUARD:** A pair of bronze tigers (another at the right) which stand at the rear of Nassau Hall. The work of the American sculptor Bruce Moore, they are the gift of Hugh T. Adams of New York, a member of the Class of 1935.

unable to persuade the community that this vote means the community is opposed to long range planning, he said. "I think it means people just didn't want the Snowden Lane site. Also, I heard many people say the board shouldn't be speculating in real estate." He added that he had talked with many who didn't even know there was a referendum.

The board will lose the \$7,000 thousand one-half month option on the largest portion of the site, that belongs to the Hall estate. No agreement was ever signed with Mr. and Mrs. Hutsom, who own the site. No option money is involved. The Hutsoms and the board hadn't yet come to an agreement on setback footage.

When the Township Planning Board's request to place the Snowden site on the Master Plan map, the planners stipulated that if the referendum failed, the school board must go back to the planning board and have the site wiped off the map.

**HOV SAVES MOTHER**  
In Cherry Valley Boro. Five. An early morning fire last week destroyed more than half of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Routh. Although the house was lost, the lives were in large part to some acts of bravery by the Benedict children, Jimmy II, and Carol, 8.

Princeton volunteer firemen were called to the scene by a neighbor, Mrs. F. Arvid Knudsen at 2:55 Friday morning. A general alarm was sounded and approximately 20 Princeton volunteer firemen were aided by members of the Montgomery Township Fire Department, which arrived first at the blazing house, located between the Great Road and Province Line Road.

The blaze was believed to have been started by a defective electric range in the kitchen. Fed by book shelves, the fire spread to the roof. It was difficult for firemen to reach and contain.

Township police reported that half the house, including the kitchen and attic, were destroyed.

**Dog Awakes Girl** One of the heroes, according to Mrs. Knudsen, was the Benedict's dog, Maria, a big, black poodle and collie white first smell the smoke and awakened the little girl who in turn awakened her brother. Mr. Benedict was away at the time of the fire, police said.

When Maria, a black dog then walked from her house, in the pitch black night through 500 feet of dense woods, Mrs. Knudsen said, to awaken the Knudsen's who immediately called the police.

Meantime, Jimmy had a

wakened his mother who found the kitchen ablaze. She got a pail of water and threw it on the fire and started to go back to the bedroom. All the members after that was "feeling dizzy and faint," she later told Ptl. Michael Kopiner, first to the scene.

Ptl. Kopiner reported that when he and Ptl. Mario Russo arrived, Mrs. Benedict had been pulled from the house by her husband. "She was coughing badly and had poor color," he said. "We immediately gave her oxygen."

Mrs. Benedict was taken by ambulance to Princeton Hospital where she was treated and released that morning.

Talking with Jimmy Benedict, Ptl. Kopiner learned that after his mother had passed out, he dragged her through the kitchen to a bedroom, the full length of the house, and had managed to prop her face up against a window when Mr. Knudsen arrived.

"I don't know how he did it, but he did some job for an 11-year-old boy," Ptl. Kopiner said. "His mother is here today because of him."

"**Hero and Heroine.**" "They were both hero and heroine, truly," commented Mrs. Knudsen. "It was rather a fantastic morning for us, to say the least," she added.

*Continued On Page 10*



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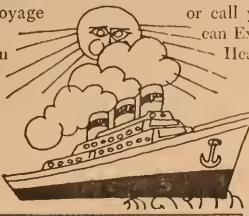
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## News Of The THEATRES

### LIGHTS! ACTION!

At Princeton High, the talents of students, faculty and townspeople will combine for much entertainment in a new theatre program at Princeton High School.

The first full-length production will be Lorraine Hansberry's "Raisin in the Sun" to be given on the weekend of October 10-11; the company will actually be launched with a pair of one-actors on October 11: Ionesco's "The Lesson" and John Caruso's "The Dirty Old Man".

The Repertory Theatre will be composed of students and of adults drawn from faculty and community. "The On-Stage Players" will be composed of a group of students, led by Dan Schay and Jim Pekin, and open to any student who wants to investigate the excitements of the theatre.

Producer: Don Evans, of the high school faculty, is running the show.

"In the past," he says, "we've given token support to 'community-centered' high school theatre, but after a few years of lip service, we feel certain that now we can give kids the best possible exposure for the least amount of money AND with a definite educational focus."

Mr. Evans, a man with boundless energy and ideas, has been a driving force in Princeton High theatre for some five years. Technically, he's a member of the English faculty, but he's also a three-act title as well: "Consultant in theatre for the Princeton Regional Schools."

Young and . . . er, Older. When you combine the talents of students, faculty and people in the community, you get a more realistic balance in character than you can with a conventional student production," Mr. Evans puts out, reasonably enough.

Students, 16 and 17 years old, can play roles close to their own experience level. And the presence of experienced adults means that the school can produce difficult and challenging plays that might be out of the question if only student actors were on stage.

As these student performers watch the experienced adults prepare their roles, they learn, too. Or as Mr. Evans puts it, "In this case, the learning experience is enhanced."

The Program, we open with the plays mentioned above. Then the On-Stage Players come back on October 21-22 with another pair of one-actors: "The Great Rage of Philip Hotz," by Max Frisch, and "The Elephant Call" by Bernarda Kelly's "The Show-Off" will be given on December 19-20 by the Repertory Theatre and Jean Giraudoux's "Ripley Grier's Gate" on February 20-21. Princeton Theatre will also give "Death of a Salesman" on dates to be announced.

In the spring, there will be a musical, "No Strings" and

—Continued on Next Page



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said the raccoon.

"I may be up a tree  
but I know a good thing  
when I see it . . ."

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McCarter Theatre 921-8700

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AH, WILDERNESS! O'Neill THE FIREBUGS Frisch  
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TROILUS AND CRESSIDA Shakespeare  
THE BIRTHDAY PARTY Pinter

See them all for as little as \$16.80

Also on sale — low priced ticket books  
eight in a book at \$28, which can save you up to  
30% of single ticket prices.

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Aparri School of Dance is the producer of the Princeton Ballet Festivals, held annually in Princeton, N.J. The school offers courses in two divisions. Children's Division: ballet for beginners, intermediate, advanced, dances from the repertoire and ballet workshop. Adult Division: Ballet — fundamentals to advanced, adagio, men's class, the art of partnering. Contemporary Dance — modern dance and jazz Yoga — classes for men and women.

## Faculty

On the faculty are: Mila Gibbons, founding secretary, National Academy of Ballet, New York City; Henry Danton, Sadler-Wells (now Royal) Ballet, London; Eve Gardner Shanti Ballet School, Madras, India; Anthony Dallman, Central Ballet, England; Anna Pavlovska, Paris Opera and Royal Ballet, London; Colette O'Brady, Theatre du Chatelet, Paris, Virginia Karczewski, Lazowski Dancers, New York City.

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Leonard Bernstein in a scene from "A Journey to Jerusalem" a record of the activities and events leading up to the historic concert on Mount Scopus, three weeks after the Six Day War, that commemorated the reunification of Jerusalem. Tuesday Sept. 30, Princeton Playhouse, 7:15 and 9 p.m.

## The Princeton Ballet Society



Audree Estey, Director

Announces

The Opening of the 1969-1970 Season of its

## School Of Ballet

CLASSES BEGIN THURSDAY,  
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Registration of new students at the Studio,  
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15, 16 17 between 2 and 5 P.M. Former  
students should return applications by  
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Princeton Ballet Society, P.O. Box  
171, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The Princeton Ballet Society is a nonprofit educational organization that maintains a school of Ballet and the Princeton Regional Ballet, a company of young dancers chosen by audition from studios throughout Central New Jersey. The Princeton Regional Ballet is a member of the Northeast Regional Festival Association and of the Association of American Dance Companies.

## News of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 5  
the dates for that one will be announced, too in plenty of time.

**The Cast.** — The Repertory Theatre's new cast for "A Journey to Jerusalem" will be an addition to Mr. Evans, William Cook, who is acting head of the English department at Princeton High School, and students: David Schay, who received two awards in a recent Rider college competition and has also received PHS prizes, and Jim Pekin, who received a student acting award in the Rider College competition.

Faculty performers will be George Hall, a member of Actor's Equity, who has been a member of the McCarter company, and has appeared frequently on radio and television. David Becker, art specialist for the public schools and a Princeton Community Player; Peggy Henning, of the Middle School faculty, an actress with considerable professional theatre experience; Carolyn Adams, who's in charge of the PHS student lounge and will make her acting debut in "Raintree in the Spring"; Robert Albrecht, chemistry teacher; and William Humes, math teacher.

**DIRECTORS NAMED.** — For McCarter's Plays, Five directors from last season will head this year to direct a few of the offerings in McCarter's season of professional repertory.

Arthur Lithgow, executive director of the theatre, will start the season by directing Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party" for the opening night, October 17.

"Pygmalion," the Bernard Shaw classic, will be directed by Brendan Burke, who did "Plough and the Stars" last year. Mr. Burke promises a production dressed in the fashion of the 1930s.

Robert Blackburn will return as actor-director, and his directorial assignments are Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" and O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" Last season, Mr. Blackburn directed "Charley's Aunt" and "The Scarecrow."

Tom Brennan will come back for "The Firebug," by the contemporary playwright, Max Frisch, and he will also collaborate with Arthur Lithgow on Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida," which is the final production of the series, due next spring.

John Lithgow, son of Arthur (remember last year's "As You Like It?") will be a permanent member of the company this year, and will appear in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," and he will also stage the Congreve Restoration comedy, "The Way of the World."

**TWO MORE REVIVALS.** — In Film Series, "Lord of the Flies" and "Accident" will be shown at McCarter this weekend, as the second pair in the theatre's pre-season revival program.

"Lord of the Flies" will be screened this Friday at 8 p.m. with a couple of shorts. W.C. Fields again this time in "The Pharmacist," and a documentary short about the

—Continued on Page 8

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New Circle on U.S. 1  
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924-2145

## — FILM RATINGS —

**"LOVES OF ISADORA"** — Adult and Mature Youth  
— Film Report

**"MEDIUM COOL"** —

"X" Persons under 16 not admitted.

**"JOURNEY TO JERUSALEM"** —

"An honest poem to peace and  
a credit to its makers."

— N.Y. Times

Would you support good "G" films in our local  
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## PRINCETON

BY CONDOR

**Vanessa Redgrave**  
Winner Best Actress  
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1969

AN ROBERT AND RAYMOND HUCH PRODUCTION

**VANESSA REDGRAVE.**  
**THE LOVES OF  
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I think the young people  
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CHILD PHOTOGRAPHER



924-5101

**IT'S NEW  
To Us****"YOU CAN GO WILD!"**

**Bags End Opens.** A leather crafts shop where you can take your ideas or designs and celebrate its opening with a bottle of champagne last week in its tiny headquarters at the corner of Olden and Williams Streets across from the Engineering Quadrangle. **Bags End's** youthful proprietors, Judy Woodward and Tom Morris, are turning out belts with multiple buckles, bags, pouches, earrings, chairers, wristbands, sandals, even dog collars — all distinctive.

**BAGS END.** Here's Judy Woodward and Tom Morris in their cut-dessert at Olden and Williams Streets where they custom make leather goods. That's "Shem" between them and the open day bottle of champagne on the background. You can find them any day between 10 and 6. "There's a big revival among young for the crafts," Judy notes. "Princeton needs these."

"Leather is easy to work with — you can go wild!" \$22. And the dog collars are \$1. Judy Woodward says with enthusiasm. "You can be so creative."

They stain and work the leather themselves, and there's a pleasant leathery smell to the shop. Wherever you walk in, you'll find them working at the large counter that doubles as a workbench.

"Everything is custom-made," Tom adds. "People choose what they want and we measure them. They can even come in with a drawing."

"A lot of people have been asking for leather clothes. This is something I am going to do this weekend — make skirts. Probably we will go into making skirts, the whole works."

Judy trained for three summers at the Leather Store in New Hope and more recently in Colorado for Leather Dimensions at Grand Lake and Vail.

**Born and brought up** in Princeton, where she graduated from Princeton High School in 1964, she left the University of Pittsburgh after her junior year and turned to leather making. Morris, 21, came back from Colorado, worked in the University Store and spent her spare time making leather goods for the shop. Some of her early works have been available at the U Store and at Saks.

Morris, a classmate at Pittsburgh, was graduated last spring as a psychology major. He found out what Judy was doing and became interested in leather himself. "As soon as I tried it, I knew this is what I wanted to do."

He has turned out a leather cover for a wrought iron basket chair, sandals made in a heavy leather with a different treatment to the straps. And the male students at Princeton who've dropped in and asked for his fringe buckskin pouch that slides onto pants belts. Judy has made belt pouches for the girls.

"We didn't make them until customers came in and requested them," Judy comments. "A lot of the boys today don't have back pockets in their bell bottoms. . . ."

Her belts are wide and heavy, a great accent for woolly tweed dresses and minis. Some are cutouts, others blend braid and rings or two tones of leather. The saddle buckles are the best, she says firmly. "They're big and dull, just beautiful stuff. We're lucky to have found a place to get them." (\$8 to \$12).

The wide belts — for your watch or to wear alone, are wide and interesting. They're priced from \$3 to about \$6.50. Her big pouch bags will car-



Bra-slip by



Every Bali has a bow

average or short; B, C, D cups

white, beige, black

\$14

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**CHILLY NIGHTS AHEAD**

Relax at home in a short or ankle length robe, designed to keep you as pretty as you are cozy and warm.



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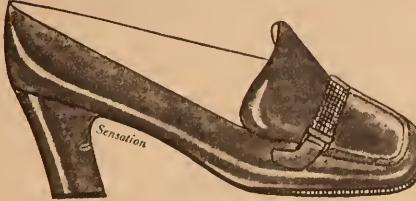


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**Sensation!****Caressa's**

well-suited invitation to autumn



grey or black, with the new extended sole \$21

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Shoe Tree**

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TRENTON'S ART THEATRE • 1510 RENWICK AV

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A Memorial

Enterprise Film

"A Picture You must see this

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"Medium Cool is Superb"

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**MEDIUM COOL**

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BEST OF THE STATE • PARKING AVAILABLE

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**THE LEARNING**

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S. HUROK presents



**VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY**  
"The Phanomous Soviet Pianist" - N.Y. Post

THURSDAY OCT. 16 8:30

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Single tickets now on sale: Orech: \$5.50, \$4.50 Bale: \$4, \$3. At McCarter box office by mail and phone. Charge tickets to your U Store account.

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Will Make You Proud Of Your Hair

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HAIR STRUCTURE, AND ANALYSIS

FIVE FRANKLIN ROAD, LAWRENCEVILLE  
(REX OF JACK & JILL)

**McCARTER REVIVAL WEEKEND**

PETER BROOK'S film version of the famous  
bestselling novel by WILLIAM GOLDING

**LORD OF THE FLIES**

Plus: W. C. FIELDS in "THE PHARMACIST" and  
the 1968 SUMMER OLYMPIC GAMES (in color)

**THIS FRIDAY, SEPT. 26 at 8:00 P.M.**

Best Picture: 1967 Cannes Film Festival

**ACCIDENT**

Directed by JOSEPH LOSEY

Written for the screen by HAROLD PINTER  
with DIRK BOGDAN • STANLEY BAKER  
MICHAEL YORK and JACQUELINE SASSARD (color)

**THIS SATURDAY, SEPT 27 at 8:00 P.M.**

Plus: W. C. FIELDS in "THE PHARMACIST"

Admission: \$1.50, on sale in advance at the box office  
from 10:00 a.m. day of performance and at the door.

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Vanessa Redgrave

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**"The Loves**

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Nightly from 7:30

Tel. 882-8700

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LOVES OF ISADORA: Vanessa Redgrave as the tempestuous dancer who became an international legend in her time and the beautiful actor Ivan Tchekov, whom Isadora married so that he could get a visa for the U.S. at the Playhouse and Lawrence Drive-In.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 6

1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City.

—Lord of the Flies, director Peter Brook, starring Peter O'Toole, has made a film from William Golding's popular novel about English schoolboys who crashland on a deserted island.

"Accident" has been signed

in for Saturday at 8. With this film, director Joseph Losey won the Best Director Award at the Cannes Film Festival.

The star is by Harold Pinter.

In the cast are Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker, Jacqueline Sassandra and Michael York.

"Accident" will be shown with "Accident" too, so nobody gets cheated.

Tickets will be on sale at the box office after 10 a.m. the day of the showings.

PLAYERS TO MEET

First Production Planned.

The Princeton Community

Players will hold its first meet

ing of the season Saturday, September 28, at 8:30 p.m. at the Little Theatre at the United

Church, Cherry Hill Road.

Plans for the coming season

and the plays to be presented

and the cast will be outlined.

Entertainment will be provided by Theatre in Time. New members are welcome.

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The Princeton Community

Players will hold its first meet

ing of the season Saturday, September 28, at 8:30 p.m. at the Little

Theatre at the United Church, Cherry Hill Road.

Plans for the coming season

and the plays to be presented

and the cast will be outlined.

## DREAM POOLS

Winter Savings  
5% off  
Rt 1, Brunswick Pk.  
4 m on So Princeton Circle



### It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 7  
found out anything about our  
former player yet?"  
Sammy said and repeats, "Doris  
says she and her husband can  
do the music in the show."

He's currently directing a  
performance of "Sports Silver  
Anthology" for the Hunterdon  
County Repertory group.  
There is a 60-year old woman  
among those who respond  
to our newspaper notice of  
new voices needed. She's mar-  
velous!"

Paul Rickolt talks theatre  
and modern design and music  
and comedy and politics. A gradu-  
ate of St. John's College in  
Annapolis, he helped found  
Electra Records, serving as  
vice president for six or seven  
years. "Cynthia Gooding from  
Princeton was one of our early  
artists..."

He taught English for a num-  
ber of years, most recently at  
the Hunterdon. And it was  
through helping out at a  
friend's shop in New Hampton  
that he decided to open one of  
his own.

I nearly went to San Fran-  
cisco for a drama book-  
shop but I had so many  
friends here that I decided I  
would really put down roots  
here..."

Looking around his shop,  
while an artist's wife discusses  
business, you see the lovely  
contemporary pewterware de-  
signed by Daniel B. Bump of  
Newburyport, Mass. Under the  
shop's signature, "A", is a  
lovely luster and warmth, and  
you will find pleasure in see-  
ing pewter in something other  
than colonial porringers, mugs  
and bowls. The modern design  
itself beautifully to modern de-  
sign.

The Freight Station has  
hopes of getting through de-  
signer pieces of modern  
ceramics by Lorenzo. He has  
been working in Nova Scotia,  
where he's produced in cer-  
amic some 400 of the nearly  
2,000 varieties he says are to  
be found there.

For the owl cult, there are  
bowls, hangings, table weights  
and other items, all featuring



**THE FREIGHT STATION:** Paul Rickolt, a founder of Electra Design, in his shop there big and connoisseur of contemporary design, in his shop at Flemington's Turntable Junction. In the background is Joseph Gordon's metal painting, "Salibot," and at right, Danish teak.

that inscrutable bird. We no-  
ticed the teak "slit drums" which  
he made by Roger Maren of  
Princeton; curious rectangular  
boxes of different sizes with a  
mellow tone of great beauty.

From Finsland, more  
mushrooms — that's a cult  
too, among collectors — cas-  
seroles and enamelware bowls  
in white, with the fairytale-like  
mushrooms sketched in black.

There are beautiful items in  
Danish teak, including one  
corner. Paul Rickolt's latest  
discovery: Bangkok teak in  
marvelous, rough-textured  
bowls and trays of various  
sides, such as less expensive  
Danish teak, and a large one  
hut salad bowl that will seat  
50. (We're sure) is \$21.50. The  
Danish teak is about \$75.

The Royal Copenhagen  
copenhagen pieces, too, are  
magnificent. Someday, your  
granddaughter's shop will be

And you will like the Freight  
Station's clear glass, with  
simple, rare white shades.

The shop is open seven days  
a week, 10:30 to 5:30, so you  
can get a look at the Freight  
Station's unique products. The  
hut salad bowl is \$21.50. The  
Danish teak is about \$75.

The Royal Copenhagen  
copenhagen pieces, too, are  
magnificent. Someday, your  
granddaughter's shop will be

and nice jumpers in  
hounds-tooth, wool, single-tier  
sucker cutlets, and open-knit,  
attractive bonded jerseys, a  
three-piece suit in grey wool  
with a light tan cross bar.

Pants suit outfit come in solid  
copenhaen blue, or red, or pink.

Things range from a few at  
a time up to 25%. You'll  
notice the shirts and sweaters  
are often coordinated.

There are men's tops and  
sweaters, too, in a section by  
themselves. If you know  
clothes, go on over.



## Reilly's Meat Market

22 Witherspoon St.  
Free delivery 924-1085

"Fresh U.S. Prime Meats — That Are Good"

## Mayme Mead

dresses, coats and suits

194 Nassau Street — 2nd floor  
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- 14 Varieties
- All Containerized

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Turntable Junction Flemington, N. J.

## G Woolworth

the fun place to shop... 50th ANNIVERSARY

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1 week at the famous

### ACAPULCO HILTON

Deluxe all the way.

Mexico City, Acapulco,  
Round trip jet, trans-  
portation, baggage hand-  
ling, sightseeing

from \$299

"Never A Fee"

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### with custom-made slipcovers

Give that tired-looking furniture a new lease  
on life with perfectly-fitting slipcovers in your  
choice of beautiful, stain-resistant fabrics.

**\$47.50 PER CHAIR \$89.50 PER SOFA**

## The Fabric Center

25 Witherspoon St. 921-2294

Daily 9 to 6 Fri. 9 to 9

Dresses and Sportswear

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95 Main St.  
Flemington



HEIRLOOMS can be made and  
the KNIT KNACK SHOP will  
tell you how. The largest selec-  
tion of needlework in the area  
makes this possible.

COLORFUL table pin-ups and  
table lamps in many styles and  
colors will be found in the  
LAMPLIGHTER. The widest selec-  
tion of lamps and lampshades are here,  
too.

EXCITING ways to make the  
bathroom a lively place for that  
morning wake-up shower will  
surprise you in the DOROTHY  
MEYERS BATH SHOPPE.

FINE handcrafted silver jewelry  
is always in good taste  
especially when selected from C.  
LESLIE SMITH'S SILVER-  
SMITH SHOP.

HURRY-HURRY-HURRY stand for  
the good ice cream cones and  
refreshing drinks. Young and  
old enjoy a refreshment pause.

TRADITION in the bakery has  
been upheld by the VILLAGE  
PANTRY BAKERY. When you  
buy a dozen doughnuts — yes,  
you guessed it, you get 13 or a  
baker's dozen.

This is not the only tradition  
found in the bakery. They use  
top grade ingredients with  
generous amounts of butter and  
fresh milk, and with the baking  
done on the premises you have  
that added touch of being home-  
made.

You will find many different  
kinds of bread such as cheese,  
oatmeal and the unusual  
English muffin bread.

The most unusual cookie in the  
Delaware Valley is the CLAR-  
IZIAN. Try them, they are delic-  
ious and of course the cookie  
jars to put them in are all sold  
at the VILLAGE PANTRY SHOP.  
For the fall and winter break-  
fast there is nothing more deli-  
cious and tempting than those  
sticky cinnamon buns with nuts  
and raisins, or just raisins if you  
prefer.

LOCATED IN LAHASKA, PA.  
ONE BLOCK OFF ROUTE 202  
ON ROUTE 263 SOUTH OF  
NEW HOPE IN BUCKS COUN-  
TY.

PEDDLER'S VILLAGE IS  
OPEN ALL YEAR 'ROUND  
MON. THRU SAT. 10 AM TO  
5 PM, FRIDAY TILL 9 PM





For  
the man who has  
nothing (sparetime)  
The wardrobe  
that holds  
everything (clotheswise)

If you're short on  
space, but long on  
clothes, our all-in-one wardrobe is for you. Heavily pre-  
pared (W-36" x D-18" x H-73") along classic lines, of fine  
American walnut, hand-cubed to a rich, warm finish, it has  
5 pull-out shirt trays, 4 adjustable shelves and 6 roomy  
drawers, \$440. Send \$1.00 for our catalog. It includes our  
solid walnut and teak furniture, and a fine selection of  
upholstered pieces.

### the workbench

55 State Road (Rte. 206), Princeton, N.J.  
Tel. (609) 924-9686

Store Hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 to 6



Growing...growing...grown



Our Danish swivel chair adjusts to an infinite number of positions that it can be used with a child's play table, or with an adult's desk. Ingeniously designed to grow up with your child, this sturdy constructed chair rolls about with the greatest of ease on gleaming, chrome-plated casters... available in happy colors of bright yellow, red, blue, green, or black. \$39.50 each, or 2 for \$75.00, in same color. Catalog, 50¢.

### the children's workbench...at the workbench

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Tel. (609) 924-9686

Store Hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 to 6



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We Affirm a Dedication: To the Comprehensive Rehabilitation  
of the Disabled

To the Return of Normal Life  
of the Convalescent

To help maintain each Person's  
Self Respect and Dignity

### Applications Now Being Accepted for Admission

Approved and licensed by the State of New Jersey.

Approved for Medicare.

Request our Brochure  
35 Quarry Street  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Telephone 924-9000



READ ANY GOOD BOOKS, LATELY? Dru Marzoni (left) and Glenn Barnes, first graders at the Chapin School, look over some books chosen for the fair by Mrs. Jean Riley, the teacher, and chairman of the fourth annual book fair, scheduled to begin Monday.

### Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 5

An aftermath to the fire was the reported entry to the Bens-  
dict home a day later.

James Benedict, 38, told Township police after the fire he had taken most of his val-  
uables to a neighbor's home and had stored what was left Bruce Wauters, a member of  
in the basement. He locked the West Windsor Township police force, received the New  
Jersey Police and Academic  
Training Class, Early Monday  
morning. Pt. Wauters demon-  
strated that he was highly ca-  
pable of translating what he  
had learned into action.

Working the midnight to 8  
a.m. shift Sunday night, the 38-  
year-old rookie patrolman  
was at the Penns Neck traffic  
circle when he spotted a Hertz  
rental truck traveling south on  
the circle. The truck and its lic-  
ense number were clearly des-  
cribed in a teletype alarm  
put out by state police at 5:12  
a.m. concerning three men  
"wanted for homicide."

Two mayors, Henry S. Patterson for the Borough and John D. Wallace for the Township, will be present to  
have his son will be the for-  
mat of the municipally spon-  
sored meeting on drugs to be held this Thursday at 8 p.m.  
in the John W. Witherspoon  
School.

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sored meeting on drugs to be held this Thursday at 8 p.m.  
in the John W. Witherspoon  
School.

However, Mayor Wallace and Mayor Patterson, un-  
expectedly, said that officials  
will be there to listen, and will  
not make speeches.

No specific action will be  
taken at the meeting. Mayor  
Wallace emphasized, in fact,  
the two municipal bodies may  
agree that no action at all on  
their part is required.

"We do expect a meaningful  
move forward toward the solu-  
tion of this problem," Mayor  
Wallace said. "We want peo-  
ple to realize that they have a re-  
sponsibility to help, and real-  
izing, if the problem is in their  
family, that they are not alone."

Both mayors visited Mercer  
County Juvenile Judge J. Wil-  
son Noden to talk with him a  
bout drugs. Noden expressed his profound concern about the increased use of heroin, Mayor Patterson said, and suggested that greater coor-  
dination between various  
groups dealing with young peo-

ple. The police reportedly found  
a shotgun, rifle and revolver  
in the truck along with more  
than \$1,800 believed taken from  
the victims of a robbery at a Newark place given by  
Marc Weiss, candidate for  
Newark City Council for his  
workers. One worker, shot in  
the hip by one of the suspects,  
died later in a Newark Hospi-

A witness to the robbery  
managed to take down the license  
number of the truck but  
eventually identified it as a  
New York plate.

Patrolman Wauters, the son  
of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S.  
Wauters, 2611 Main Street,  
Lawrenceville, has a brother  
Allen, 31, who has been on the  
Lawrence Township police force  
for seven years.

WOMAN CHILD DIES  
In Apparatus Strike. Mrs.  
Shirley A. Woolridge, 34, of  
173 Hickory Court, and her six-  
year-old son, David, were  
found dead in their station  
wagon in a remote section of

Continued On Page 13

## The Thorne PHARMACY

E. E. Campbell, R.P. P. A. Ashton, R.P.

### SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!



Phisohex  
ANTIBACTERIAL  
SKIN CLEANSER

16 oz. reg. \$3.04

NOW \$2.23

\*At Prin. June, Only — Limited Quantities Sept. 17-23

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Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sundays: 10:15-6:30

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Ballet-Skin dancewear  
for big and little Capezio-adorsers.

The most famous label in dance leotards  
and tights costs no more and reflects the skills  
of an 80 year tradition.

Capezio's been dancing since 1887.



Hulit's has the most complete line  
of toe and ballet shoes in the Prince-  
ton area.

**Hulit's Shoes, INC.**

140 Nassau Street

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AKC registered • Saint Bernards  
Old English Sheepdogs • Skye Terriers  
Raised at home with children  
Champion stud service • Puppies usually  
available  
**BEAU CHEVAL KENNELS**  
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## Sweater Shack

Leominster, N.J. (201) 782-8293

BACK TO SCHOOL  
AND FALL FASHIONS

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

White Slag Slacks

Value up to \$15

\$3.00

Flemington: Rte. 31 & 202

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Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Fri. to Sat. Closed Mon.



The suiting with  
eternal youth!

**FRESCAIRE.** Has more bounce to the ounce. So it stays fresh-looking longer. Tailored by H. Freeman & Son of Philadelphia the way a fine suit should be tailored!

Fridays 'til 9



32-40 Nassau Street, Princeton

## Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

**Princeton University** Tours, 9:30 weekdays; 1:30 Sundays; Call Orange Key office 452-3663 in advance.

**Princeton Folk Dance Group**, 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Community Park School. (Information — 799-0365 or 921-7883.)

**Youth Center Film Program**; 8 p.m. Saturdays; 102 Witherspoon Street.

**Princeton Choral Society**, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays; at the YW-YMCA.

**Ladies' Round Robin Tennis**; 9:30 a.m. Community Park Courts daily; including Tues. and Thurs. advanced players. Mon., Wed. & Fri. Information — 921-8047.

**University Art Museum**; Tapestries of the 15th and 16th Centuries. Tues. thru Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun., 2-5 p.m.

**Fireside Library**; "The Colorado River," exhibit marking 100th anniversary of exploration by John W. Powell. Mon. thru Sat., 9 to 5; Sun., 2-5 p.m.

## Calendar Of the Week

**Thursday, September 25**  
Public Meeting during Use of Princeton University of Princeton Borough and Township Will Preside; 8 p.m.; John Witherspoon School Auditorium.

Last Day to Register to Vote in November General Election; Borough and Township Halls.

Deadline Today for Ticket Applications for Princeton-Cornell football game (away); Football Ticket Office, Jadwin Gymnasium.

Sportmen's Calendar: Spec

ial duck season, open ½ hour before sunrise; handles seeder, sides and old square ducks on Atlantic Ocean only (federal duck stamp required).

Youth Employment Service: Youth Registration, lunch hours, outside PHS cafeteria.

8 p.m.: Princeton Weavers Guild; illustrated talk on contemporary crafts by Mrs. Gladys Head; general registration for day and evening classes; home of Mrs. Edward Kern, 37 Wheatsheaf Lane.

8 p.m.: YMCA International Club Film, "South Africa and 'Blood and Sand'" with Rudolph Valentino; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Adult School Classes Begin.

8 p.m.: Back-to-School Night, Lawrence Elementary School; PTA; at the schools.

**Friday, September 26**

8-45-11 a.m.: French Market, sponsored by Garden Club of Princeton; at intersection of Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite Town Topics. Mr. L. H. Laughlin chairman today.

8 p.m.: Films: "Lord of the Flies" and "The Pharnacist" (W. C. Fields) and 1968 Summer Olympics; McCarter.

8 p.m.: Concert; St. Dimen'sion; Rider College Alumni Gym.

**Saturday, September 27**

10 a.m.: Rummage Sale, sponsored by Garden Club of Princeton; at intersection of Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite Town Topics.

11 a.m.: Annual Harvest Dinner, sponsored by Mt. Zion AME Church Missionary Society; Kingston Presbyterian Church.

1:30 p.m.: Telecast of Football's 10th Anniversary Game between Princeton and Rutgers, from New Brunswick; Channels 6 and 7.

4:30 p.m.: Dance for Area High School Seniors, Lord Lee Rock Band; YWCA.

**Sunday, September 28**

10 a.m.: Rummage Sale, sponsored by Catholic Daughters; 16 Park Place.

**Monday, September 29**

Sportmen's Calendar: Bow & Arrow Deer Hunting Opens ½ Hours before Sunrise.

10 a.m.: Foxwoodcock Hunting Opens at Sunrise (special stamp required).

## GAME OF THE WEEK

**Group Therapy** — Or is it A Game is for those who want to break down the barriers of alienation and anxiety that separates them from others but find it almost impossible to be strictly honest without some guide or excuse.

To play **Group Therapy** one has to be willing in some degree to expose his psyche, relax his defense and admit his anxieties, frustrations or loneliness. No one need become more vulnerable than he wishes but many will find honesty enlightening.

Players — three to eight — are asked to perform various tasks written on small cards which are printed in three colors to designate their progressive difficulty. Some sample directions are: "Pick a way in which you are phony and exaggerate it." "Tell each member of the group something you've learned about him while playing the game." "Hold each member of the group in a way which reflects how you feel about him." "Tell each member a significant way you are sensitive to him" and "Do something outrageous." The player is then judged by the others on the honesty of his response.

One longtime player of the game said, "People laugh a lot, sometimes weep and if they are really into it, learn a lot about people. It's a very loving situation." \$6.95.

## the game room

124 Nassau St.

924-4441



*Art Museum special exhibit, "Ukranian Ladybug" wool sweater vest, camberly check, skirt and blunt, collard shirt junior sizes. Vest \$16, skirt \$18, shirt \$13.*

*ladybug*

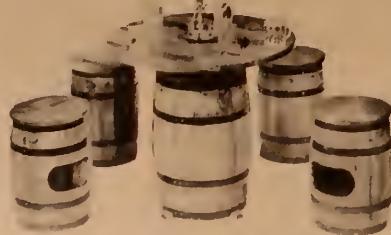
1516 CHESTNUT ST. OR 19TH AND SPRUCE STS., PHILA.  
CHESTNUT HILL □ ADRMORE □ BALA CYNWYD □ CHELTENHAM  
PLYMOUTH MEETING MALL □ WAYNE □ PRINCETON

Eighteenth  
Century  
Beauty Salon  
The secret is in the cut!  
51 State Rd. 921-9407

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Free Delivery  
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Shirts  
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(or beautifully finished in Salem Pine)  
The Newest Look for Den, Playroom — Anywhere!



THE GAME SET, TABLE 34" DIAMETER  
Other Coordinated Pieces Available, End Tables, Cocktail Tables, Smokers, Etc.

**AND BARRELS OF FUN**



DECORATE, PAINT, STAIN

7 sizes, 6" to 22" high

Come in for a new furniture experience.  
Also visit our Wicker and brand new Bar  
and Fireplace Depts.

**Erney's Unfinished Furniture, Inc.**

Rt. 206, BORDENTOWN (next to 2 guys)

Open M. to F. 10 to 8:30; S. & S. 9:30 to 6



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CARE



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FOR MAYOR  
**CORNFORTH**  
FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL  
**St. JOHN**  
FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL

PAID FOR BY THE REPUBLICAN CLUB OF PRINCETON



**MUSIC**  
*In Princeton*

**RECITAL SCHEDULED**

To Open University Concerts, Series I of the Princeton University Concerts will open its season with a joint recital by Zara Nelsonová, violinist, and Barbara Witter, a senior harpist for two years. Barbara reported that the summer of 1969 was the best ever for the pool complex, and that she will be back next summer.

**POLITICKING BY THE POOL:** Dean W. Chase (left), Recreation Board Chairman, and Mayor John D. Wallace, Republican candidate for Township Committee, discuss the Community Pool season with Barbara Witter, a senior harpist for two years. Barbara reported that the summer of 1969 was the best ever for the pool complex, and that she will be back next summer.

The workshop will teach the basic working knowledge of how to act on stage. Several Series I and II acts will still be available, and performances of amateur and professional inquires are taught by the association's conductor, Igor Chachaturian. Anyone interested may phone Mrs. Jean Thomas of Bayard Lane or Mrs. Virginia Sevier of Kingston Road.

**CORRECTION**

Because of a typographical error, the following copy in an advertisement for the PRINCETON STUDY CENTER did not appear correctly last week. It should have read as follows:

For the ninth year the PRINCETON STUDY CENTER offers free tutoring to any student (grades 6-12) requesting it. We need volunteers to tutor one or two hours once a week. Each year we help over 150 children. Don't worry if you're a bit rusty — you will be surprised how fast it all comes back.

In addition to tutors we would like volunteers to help supervise the evening study hall open to students needing a quiet place to do homework.

For more information call Mrs. Helen Rake (924-1855) or Mrs. Patience Hite (921-2890).

**AUDITIONS PLANNED**

By Opera Association. The Princeton Opera Association will begin a workshop beginning next month, meeting once a week for 10 weeks. Singers interested in joining the workshop may arrange auditions.

To arrange for an appointment, call Mrs. Jean Abramoff, Director of the club, G-70 Music Department, Winterthur Center, Princeton University, or call 452-1211 from 9 to 5.

**OTHER PAPERS** will run your classifieds for half price or for free. If you are interested in TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

Slump... Clump... Olof Daughters of Sweden



at **Elle**  
The Princeton Boutique, naturally  
Two Chambers Street  
924-2229



Always Appreciated  
The Thorne Pharmacy  
Princeton  
Princeton Junction



DOERLER LANDSCAPES  
Professional designers  
and executors  
924-1221

Changing of the Guard  
Summer's over!  
Sure was fun,  
But autumn has it  
On the run.

Tuesday, the first day of fall, was marked as usual by temperature swings of 25 degrees or more. Early-morning temperatures are around 50 these days, but by afternoon, they may be above 75.

The excess warmth is due to the cooler nights, even the Mariner reports. The rain should end Thursday, with a clearing trend that will last into the weekend. Breezy and a bit chillier, to emphasize the end of summer.

#### Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 10  
East Amwell Township last Friday received a carbon monoxide poisoning call. Police reported finding a gas leak hose running from the vehicle's exhaust pipe into its rear window, indicating suicide.

At 8:30 a.m. a call was issued by Township Police on Tuesday that Mrs. Wooldridge and her son were reported missing by her husband, Derek, a chemical engineer with American Cyanamid. The white two-door station wagon was spotted parked on a secluded area of Stony Brook Road in the driveway of an old barn by Robert Smith, 47, of Stony Brook Road.

Mr. Smith, executive director of the general programs division of the Princeton Training Service, told police he first saw the car Wednesday morning, and thought it might belong to a hunter. When he saw it on the early Friday morning while on his walk, he approached it and discovered the bodies of Mrs. Wooldridge and her son.

A private funeral service was held. The Wooldridges have one other son, Julian.

**GIRL, 5, IS KILLED**  
Struck by car at school. A 5-year-old girl, a kindergartener at Johnson Park School, was struck and killed by a car Tuesday morning while she and three small boys were waiting for a school bus at the corner of Mercer Road and Greenhouse Drive.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Princeton Hospital at 8:20 a.m. Maria Emanuela, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew M. Economos, 33, of Greenhouse Drive. Police said that she received severe head and chest injuries.

Police identified the driver as Mrs. Mildred N. Kell, 60, 487 Jefferson Road, who was alone in the car. She was heading for a motor vehicle inspection station on Route 1, police said.

Township police were notified of the accident at 8:10 by a call from Prof. Erling Dorf, 285 Mercer Road, Lt. Richard Steiner and Ptl. William Potts responded in separate cars.

When they arrived they found Mrs. Kell, Prof. Dorf, Lt. Steiner, and Ptl. Potts at the accident scene, had arrived first and were applying mouth to mouth resuscitation to the victim.

"We took off immediately for the hospital," Lt. Steiner reported. "We saw that she had been hit hard and it was senseless to wait for an ambulance."

They slid the victim in the rear seat of Ptl. Potts' patrol car with Ptl. Lenhard still applying mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The car and the child's father rode up front. Ten minutes after police received the call, she was pronounced dead.

Lt. Steiner said they knew of three others who were with Maria at the time of the tragedy. Her older brother Mark, about 8, and two other boys, also living for the time in the bus. He added that the police have information from another witness that the victim was running back and forth across Mercer prior to the accident.

—Continued on Next Page

## For Fall, Robert Hall has famous brand luxury suits for every style and price preference!

The best of the suit world shapes up now at Robert Hall where fashion is a man's word, too. Presenting new trend-setting silhouettes with more than just a hint of shaping...in-demand fabrics, expertly tailored for superior fit, lasting good looks—all sensibly low priced. We're ready for Fall...are you?



**PURE VIRGIN WOOL  
GOLDEN® EMBLEM  
WORSTEDS**

**47<sup>95</sup>**

comp. value \$55



**PURE VIRGIN WOOL  
JUILLIARD®  
WORSTEDS**

**59<sup>95</sup>**

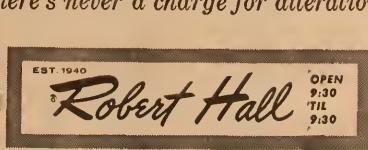
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**SHELL CONTRIBUTES TO UNITED FUND**: Stewart Otto (left) of Union Camp Corporation and last year's United Fund Red Cross Campaign Chairman receives the corporate gift of the \$50,000 Chemical Company from Plant Manager James Robeson (center) as Arthur N. Curtis of RCA Laboratories and the 1969 United Fund President looks on. Mr. Otto reported that early returns show the fund running slightly ahead of last year with 168,702 raised to date for 34% of the goal of \$191,338.

**Topics Of The Town**

Continued From Page 13

Lt. Stemer reported that the police had made no formal charges against Mrs. Kei. He did say there would be a Grand Jury inquest to determine if there was negligence, as in all deaths by auto cases.

"There is no physical evidence of any speeding," he continued. "The skid marks were very moderate for a pan to stop and all the evidence indicates she was going at a modest rate of speed, quite a bit under the 14 mile per hour limit."

He reported that Mrs. Kei was in a state of shock and that she had given no formal statement from her lawyer. The mother of the victim was also in a state of complete shock, he said.

Lt. Stemer remained behind the wheel to direct traffic. "There was a large gathering there when we arrived. Everyone was chalk

white and frozen. I could see new application and not a re-stick," he said.

Both of the victim's parents were home at the time. According to police, Mr. Econo was not employed in the research department of the department of RCA. The couple have lived in Princeton only a short time.

With the exception of the July 27 accident, Lt. Stemer reported, 27 of the 28 deaths in the Township of North Brunswick who was found lying in the middle of Nassau Street early in the morning, a victim of a hit and run driver, police said, was the first pedestrian fatality in the Township in 12 years.

**APPLICATION "NEW"**  
Says Alcohol Commission  
The state's alcohol Beverage Control officials have confirmed in the Burlington office that the liquor license application of Timothy J. Sheehan is a

Mr. Sheehan's application is scheduled to come before Council on October 14. Under the new zoning ordinance, businesses like a restaurant are prohibited in the 363 Nassau neighborhood. Under the old zoning ordinance, a restaurant would not have been able to meet parking requirements.

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Some years ago, Mr. Sheehan tried to open a liquor store at his home, but was denied his record because of neighborhood opposition.

Residents of the area are expected to show up again on October 14.

Continued On Page 17

**PETER JONES  
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## MAILBOX

### Consolidation Backed.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

As a relative newcomer to the community, I was somewhat surprised to find that the Township and Boroughs were two separate municipalities with the inherent duplication, confusion and additional expense that such a situation creates.

I was particularly pleased, therefore, when the Princeton Township Committee voted unanimously to adopt ordinances creating the Regional Planning Board, with the Borough/Township Mayor John D. Wallace has taken an unequivocal stand for consolidation of the two jurisdictions, and the Regional Planning Board is certainly on the right direction.

Congratulations to Mayor Wallace and the Princeton Township Committee for their leadership in bringing consolidation closer to a reality.

CHARLES A. GREATHOUSE  
Pheasant Hill Road

### Political Question.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

At this particular time when Princeton is faced with problems of severe drug use, traffic jams on Nassau Street, a dearth of recreational facilities, a burgeoning school population and a rising tax rate, that the Republicans can offer a statement in support of Philadelphia as the Bicentennial city as a campaign issue and still run ads proclaiming "We Care!"

TONY CLINE

342 Nassau Street

### Up with "M," "R" and "X."

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

To encourage the Princeton Playhouse and Garden to book more "M," "R" and "X" rated motion pictures, I am writing this in response to your discussion last week of the difficulties of local people in booking a car. A copy of the letter going to Mr. Knight at the Playhouse. I do hope he will reserve matinee screen time for the toddlers and nice little old ladies.

For example, I complain that it is useless to show films for adult audiences and then find they have been censored—apparently by the distributor rather than any local action.

"Last Summer" appeared at the Playhouse and at the Prince with a single word "banned" out in an early scene and a few other words removed from the final rape sequence. I saw the film in New York City and checked with friends to learn if it was tampered with in local showings.

If you saw the film in Princeton you didn't learn how to tell a boy seagull from a girl seagull. In fact, the two teenage boys have brief nudity scenes with in local showings.

In a good-natured, honest boyish exchange one boy asks of the other: "How do you tell a boy seagull from a girl seagull?" On later screen came the following reply: "Boy seagulls have beaks like you and I." There are at least two words and one boy's name that can be inserted at that point and are dirty words only when used in certain slang expressions.

The rape scene was very essential to the film's story and must use violence and suggestive actions only to the point to make the action convincing. But, some censor has a dirty mind.

DONALD L. EVANS

### News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 8  
ugly little accompanist and the worn poet Esselin.

Miss Redgrave, with her outstanding acting and talent, is somewhat at a loss in the dance scenes, but she is often enchanting, particularly as she plays with her two children, the three of them looking as though painted by Renoir's brush.

### BENEFIT FILM PLANNED

At Playhouse Tuesday, Hadassah Israel Education Service will benefit from the proceeds of the showing on Tues day of Leonard Bernstein's "Journey to Jerusalem" at the Playhouse.

This particular Hadassah

project maintains six synagogues and Mrs. Henry Abrams, Mr. Stuart Drier, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lynton, Judge and schools where young people and Mrs. Norman and Mrs. Sophie Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. George Pelleteri, Judge and are taught the skills needed Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bog William Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Peskin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rung, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Karpman, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Silverman, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Teller, Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Vine.

# SEE THEM TODAY! 1970 DODGES NOW ON DISPLAY.

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Every decade has its challenger... this is the 1970's. Challenger is the only new entry in the sports compact field. Engine choices run from a thirty Six up to the optional 426 Hemi. Nine models in all, priced to compete with the pony cars. Your new Challenger will change the world you drive in, for good.



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# MAIL BOX

## NLCA Attaches Zoning Law.

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
For the past ten years at least one member of the North Lawrence Citizens Association has attended practically every public meeting of the three elected bodies of Lawrence Township. This may qualify us to make knowledgeable comment on the proposed zoning ordinance. We should like to say on record regarding one particular feature embodied in that ordinance.

Article 6.350 opens a half acre of land in our Township to commercial use and doubtless the area at present available for such use. We doubt if a amalgamation of the existing zoning laws will result in the enforcement of this proposal. Up to this time they have been able to consider our Township with its picturesque reminders of its historical past a good place to establish a home.

Article 6.350 invites officers and research industry to find into the character of the residential area of our Township under the guise of tax relief for homeowners—a clear cut policy of fiscal zoning for the benefit of commercial expansion.

In its May 26 issue, the Trenton Times carried a press release from Mr. Joseph Dallie Pazzo, Chairman of the Planning Board. In it he proposed taking steps to protect the historical character of Lawrenceville. Actually, Lawrenceville Village is a small part of our heritage which calls urgently for attention. A preservation program is to be undertaken.

We still have with us 60 of the historic one and two story houses which contribute so much distinctive character to our Township. 31 of them were built before the year 1700, 17 of them before 1700, most of them of stone from the old Town Quarry, or of brick. Of the 66, half are in the area which this ordinance opens up for commercial exploitation.

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**TOWN TOPICS** will make every effort, given our space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the public. The **Review** of the volume of news which cannot be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be published.

Letters to **Mailbox** should be typed if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may not be held for use the following week.

It would seem that Mr. Dallie Pazzo's meritorious suggestion has two aspects. On the one hand he wished to preserve our historical heritage. On the other, the Planning Board is passing on to this limit a provision which in time will remove these visible landmarks of the Township's early history. We cannot have it both ways.

Either the area in which these historically important buildings stand will be closed to further exploitation and remain residential, or in time there will be no historical heritage to preserve because the buildings will have disappeared (this was exactly the fate years ago of many old houses in the southern part of our Township), or they will be demolished by police and research committees in the interest of a modernized residential area. We who are here now, and posterity, deserve better treatment than this from a Township government which is transitory in its nature.

R. H. CARNARIUS  
President, North Lawrence  
Citizens' Association

Leave Mail Supported.  
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Outbound traffic in the highbrow zone on Mercer Street slowed to a crawl on Monday morning last week at the sickening plight of a lovely brown and white dappled half grown dog standing amidst the leaves, head down, trying to figure the spreading warm flow from its nostrils and jowls onto its forelegs. A policeman was helplessly holding the other end of a makeshift line.

How can pet owners equate the peril of traffic with wholehearted freedom? For the gratification of running over and trusted by an animal, the loved one offers not even simple physical safety it seems. Of course, pet owners casually admit that their last animal "got hit."

It is increasingly assuring to see an animal (dog) on a leash these days. It is increasingly dismaying to see one running loose, against the cruel odds of today's often wanton motorist.

IDA H. DELANY  
40 Hawthorne Avenue

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<i>Otello</i> (Verdi). McCracken; Barilli	1 disc
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<i>Prince Igor</i> (Borodin). Christoff	3 discs
<i>Rigoletto</i> (Verdi). MacNeil, Griss	3 discs
<i>Romeo and Juliet</i> (Gounod). Corelli, Freni	3 discs
<i>Rosenkavalier, Der</i> (R. Strauss). Schwarzkopf; Karajan	4 discs
<i>Tales of Hoffmann</i> (Offenbach). Gedda, De los Angeles	3 discs
<i>Tannhäuser</i> (Wagner). Hopf, Fischer-Dieskau	4 discs
<i>Tosca</i> (Puccini). Callas, Bergonzi	2 discs
<i>Traviata, La</i> (Verdi). De los Angeles; Serafin	3 discs
<i>Trovatore, Il</i> (Verdi). Corelli, Tucci	3 discs
<i>Turandot</i> (Puccini). Nilsson, Corelli, Scotto	3 discs

### Collections

<i>Callas—La Divina</i>	2 discs
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<i>S-36449</i>	
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## Courage from a Wheelchair: "I Was Lucky!"

"Appointment desk — may I help you?" The easy, cheerful voice that greets you when you call the Princeton Medical Group for a doctor's appointment comes from Mrs. Lorayne Hagadorn who's had enough doctors' appointments of her own to last anybody's lifetime.

Mrs. Hagadorn has been paralyzed from the waist down since an automobile accident in July, 1961. The accident that broke her back also broke her head, cracking it open like a doll's head dropped on the sidewalk.

But it didn't split? Not a scratch. For more than a year, Mrs. Hagadorn was in hospitals — chiefly Princeton Hospital — and rehabilitation centers. Then, after one year and a half in late September, 1963, she rolled her triumphant, wheelchair back to the job she had held since 1964 at the appointments desk in the Medical Group of free.

The way I look at it, I'm lucky — they never expected me to pull through at all. And I'm lucky not to have any brain injury (why? I don't even get headaches!)

**Off to Work.** A doughty woman with a smile on her face and a sassy look in her eye, Lorayne Hagadorn maneuvers herself each morning into the '64 Buick Sabre parked next to her modern ground-floor apartment just outside Hightstown. (The builder of the apartment constructed that ramp for her.)

Hand controls installed in the Buick enable her to control the vehicle. By 9 a.m. she's made the trip along the Princeton-Hightstown Road to the Medical Arts Building on Witherspoon Street.

The security guard greets her, and helps her up the curb and the ramp built just for her by the Medical Group.

At 4 p.m., the procedure is reversed and back to Hightstown she goes.

**I Love You, Doctors!** Mrs. Hagadorn's doctor employers hovered anxiously over her convalescence and constantly welcomed her to her office.

"In that 11 months at Princeton Hospital, I got to know doctors I never heard before, and I thought I knew 'em all. They'd stick a needle in my head, and 'how's ya doing, sport?' they'd ask — 'well — they were wonderful!'

The doctors who cared for her are now Mrs. Hagadorn's will revivers and love all her life: Dr. Edward Casey (he has since left Princeton), the physician who guided her physical therapy; Dr. Gerhard Pucher, the plastic surgeon who did eight operations and three skin grafts to restore her face ("he moved my eyebrow down so she was more casually"); Dr. Stanley Rosenblatt, urologist and his surgeon, Dr. Barton Stevens and Dr. James Hastings. She names them lovingly, like old and very dear friends.

The marvelous care I got in Princeton Hospital — I'm Honest to God, I wouldn't have come this far this fast without the doctors and nurses there."

**Loving Care.** "They moved me here to Princeton after one month in a Trenton hospital. I was in Princeton Hospital 11 months and do you know I never got a single bed-sore? When I went down to Philadelphia to a rehabilitation hospital, they didn't believe me! But I tell you, those Princeton doctors and nurses in there every two hours, around the clock every single day, and that's why I never got bed-sores. Those things can be horrible."

I had this circle bed that can be turned. Well, they gradually lifted me and the bed until I was almost 'standing' for a bout of 15 minutes at a time. And then, in October, they put me in a wheelchair for the first time."

"Well, I'd been looking forward to that, believe me, but I've got in my kitchen and ev-



**"MAY I HELP YOU?"** From her wheel-chair in the offices of the Princeton Medical Group, Mrs. Lorayne Hagadorn works at her full-time job as appointments secretary for the Group's doctors. (Staff Photo)

at first it was awful! I had to be on the cost of making the a no balance, no posture, no nothing. 'My God,' I thought, 'I'll never be able to sit up!'

I got exercise though. I think I have been the first paraplegic to start on Princeton Hospital's new therapy program, but I'm not sure.

"They did range of motion exercises, moving my legs, and they made ME work! A paraplegic needs strength to walk, and a woman really has to work because she doesn't have muscles already developed, like a man. I did bar-bell exercises in bed, and they made me get down and do sit-ups and sitting-up exercises.

"The big thing Dr. Casey and Princeton Hospital believe in is self-help. After a while, I got to the point where I'd get up in the elevator alone, to go to the therapy room. Nurses would gasp! You supposed to be in this elevator by yourself? But that trip was part of my training."

**Cheers!** During these months Lorayne Hagadorn became a kind of hospital staff member. More than 50 room-mates came to the hospital over the summer. One of them with a painful injury, remembers Mrs. Hagadorn gratefully as a woman whose gutsy cheerfulness lifted everyone's spirits.

"Those nurses! I go to be kind of a den mother; they'd bring me their problems with boyfriends or parents, or whatever, and still come for a chat, either to my house or stopping by here at the Medical Group."

"And my friends! Why I got over 400 cards! You know, four of my friends set up a little fund for me; I never knew about it until they handed me the book at Christmas."

In January, long-leg braces were fitted. A paraplegic with paraparesis as high on the torso as Mrs. Hagadorn's can't walk very long without becoming fatigued and a small foot blister, slow to heal because circulation is impaired, has kept Mrs. Hagadorn off leg braces altogether for some time.

"My goal now is to get back to leg braces and a walker. I've applied to the Kessler Rehabilitation Center up in the Bronx, and then, when they can get me back on braces, then you see, I could stand at the kitchen sink, and walk a little around the house."

"Rehab." is Great. Next to the doctors and to Carol Keyes, the Princeton Hospital therapist (she still comes to see me now), Mrs. Hagadorn's highest praise is for the state's rehabilitation service.

"I'd never even heard of these people before my accident. They paid my bills for my hospital treatment, they paid for hand-controls in my car, for the apartment ramps, my wheelchair, my braces, that special counter



### OUR CORDUROY NORFOLK JACKET IS A DIFFERENT BREED OF SPORT COAT FOR THE UNIVERSITY MAN

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Whole LEGS O' LAMB 79¢**

From Our  
DELICATESSEN **AMERICAN CHEESE 1/2-LB. 39¢**

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**MUENSTER CHEESE 1/2-LB. 49¢ DANISH BLUE CHEESE 1/2-LB. 69¢**

From Our  
KITCHEN **BAR-B-CUE OR  
FRIED CHICKEN  
STUFFED CABBAGE 78¢  
89¢**

From Our  
BAKERY **CUP CAKES BANANA — CHOCOLATE — YELLOW  
LAYER CAKE CHIFFON — ORANGE — CHOCOLATE  
WHITE BREAD**

**6 FOR 54¢ 85¢ Loaf 31¢**  
**ITALIAN FREESTONE PRUNE PLUMS 2 LBS. 29¢**

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ROUTES 206 and 518 in ROCKY HILL**

Mon. and Sat. 9 to 6 Tues. Wed. and Thurs. 9 to 9  
Friday, 9-10; Sunday, 10-5



### Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 17  
Topics Of The Town

she and many who are worse.

**Do-It-Yourself.** Dr. Casey at 900 Nassau Street, a couple of blocks to the Highstown Apartment for a visit.

"Where's your ironing board?" they wanted to know. Well, I've got one, I responded. I said, "You will always have them to work for you, now, you learn to handle that ironing board yourself." So they showed me the board and I practiced, and now I can manage the ironing board fine.

As a result of their instruction, Hagadorn is now skilled at dressing and undressing, getting herself into and out of bed and managing small household tasks.

In earthy and hilarious detail she described the ritual of going to the bathroom. Many paraplegics take the easy way out of this problem with mechanical devices, but Mrs. Hagadorn and her doctors say:

"You know, I've lived a normal life in a room from Dr. Paul Martin, who has an extensive collection that has been shown at

**MEDICAL DISPLAY AT BAINBRIDGE HOUSE:** Oldtime Medical Instruments and photographs will be displayed beginning Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Historical Society's room in the Princeton Hospital, 50th anniversary. Planning the display are (from left) Mrs. Dorothy Gorman, Mrs. William Field and Mrs. James Chandler.

tema a little, hand, like I tell several leading medical centers my friends. I've got family and hospitals in the East and friends around me and he is retired and recently moved to Princeton. Also loaning his collection is Dr. Stanley Bauer, Dr. Joel Zelkowich, Dr. Erwin O. Hirsch, Dr. Ellwood Godfrey and Dr. Harvey Rothberg.

**MEDICAL EXHIBIT SET**

By Historical Society. In honor of Princeton Hospital's fiftieth Jubilee Year, the Historical Society of Princeton has put together an exhibit of old surgical instruments, anatomical specimens, medical paraphernalia and medical photographs and documents at Bainbridge House, Nassau Street.

The display will open to the public on Monday, with a special preview for members of the Historical Society and the Hospital Medical and Dental Staff scheduled for Sunday from 3 to 5.

The major portion of the surgical equipment on display is from the doctor to the doctor, to the patient, including the thumb of a chucked up sufferer from diphtheria plus several types of abscess lancets, glass needles, pumps for the removal of gallstones and small packet of water pearls, which was used to cure the taste of nauseous medicines.

The display also will focus attention on the Historical Society's permanent display, the office of Dr. Abrahams Bachman, who practiced medicine in Princeton for several years. The corner room of the house is being equipped with furnishings, personal equipment and documents of the American Revolution period as they became available from a variety of sources.

Principals in arranging the display are Mrs. Dorothy Gorman, Mrs. William Field, Mrs. James J. Chandler, Mrs. Dorothy Gorman and Mrs. Harvey D. Rothberg. Additional help came from Miss Jean Wright, Mrs. Paul Sheldon, Mrs. E. L. Martin, Dr. Jeanette Munro, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Laughlin and Walter F. Fullam.

### TWO FINED \$15

For late Car Inspection. Two Princeton area drivers were fined \$15 each in Borough court Monday by Judge Theodore T. Joseph.

Joseph Dillie Jr., 26, 369 Ridgeview Road, and Richard E. Van Doren, 41, of Cranbury, were both charged with failing to have their cars inspected on time. Mr. Dillie pleaded not guilty.

### NEW SWIMMING PLANT?

Where Nursing Home Opens. By next spring, when the new nursing home on Herrontown Road is expected to be operating, the Township will need to extend Hillsdale Avenue several paces to accommodate the new facility.

Major John D. Wallace said this week that everybody hoped the new plant would be ready by that time, but not so.

Continued on Next Page

## CONSUMER BUREAU



# REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE:

recommended to Consumer Bureau by their satisfied customers

• ONLY business people can advertise on these pages who have had NO JUSTIFIED\* CUSTOMER COMPLAINTS brought to the attention of Consumer Bureau or who have SATISFIED every such complaint.

### Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

**GILBERT A. CHENEY** & S. M. Cranbury. One of the oldest in the new units. Total comfort system. 277-0999.

**PENNINGTON SERVICE FEDDERS** air conditioning, refrigeration, heating, cooling, insulation. 277-0999.

**PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE** apparel, hats, nov. arts, 36 Uni. Ave. 821-8900.

**ED. WILSON** C. & G. E. 277-0999. NIXX auto sales & 24 hr. repair service. Residential, industrial. corner Broad & Highstown. 446-5524.

**Aluminum Products**

**Dealers:**

**TRENT ALUMINUM** Top quality windows; doors; porch enclosures. 378 E. Livingston Ave., North Brunswick. 393-2484.

**Antique**

**Dealers:**

**PRINCETON ANTIQUES** Decorative accessories. Fine Glass, Glassware, Furniture. Interested in purchasing 175 Nassau, Princeton. 93-6013.

**Appliance**

**Sales & Service:**

**CRAIG & SON** Hires for GE ap. & electric ranges. 821-8900. Hopewell (local call) 277-0999.

**ANSONIA APPLIANCES** Sylvania, Panasonic & All Major Brands. Household, Industrial, 277-3400.

**WEBER'S TV & APPLIANCES** Ed. 277-0999. Sales, Service, Repair. Crown, Sales, Service. Service what we sell. 277-0999. Georges Dr. 397-2110.

**Art Galleries**

**Dealers:**

**WILMINGSTON STUDIO** of THE ART. Restoration, conservation; framing. We buy & sell original art. 175 Nassau Street, Princeton. 277-3522.

**Automobile**

**Transmission Repair:**

**JOHN'S SHELL SERVICE CTR.** Princeton. Juett Complete transmission service. Genuine parts. Free estimate. No obligation. 777-7777.

**Automobile**

**Dealers:**

**ANGELO'S MOTOR SALES**, Inc. 100 Nassau Street, Princeton. Auto Repair & parts for foreign car makes & models. 1450 Nassau, Princeton. (local call) 883-7777.

**ELDRIDGE PONTIAC BUICK**, Inc. 100 Nassau Street, Princeton. 277-3222.

**SAAS CITATION** Auto Sales and Service. 100 Nassau Street, Princeton. 277-3222.

**MIDDLESEX FOREIGN CARS**, 316 Nassau Street, New Brunswick. 201-217-8700.

**Auto Repair & Service:**

**ATKINSON'S FOREIGN CAR SERV.** IFC AUTH. JAGUAR & LANCIA. 100 Nassau Street, Princeton. 277-3222.

**BERNIE'S GARAGE**, Inc. Foreign Service Foreign & Amer. car & truck repairs. Transmission repair. 100 Nassau Street, Princeton. 277-3222.

**JOHN'S GARAGE**, Inc. General repair. 100 Nassau Street, Princeton. 277-3222.

**WILLIAMS' SHELL SERVICE CTR.** Exports. 100 Nassau Street, Princeton. 277-3222.

**BERNIE'S CYCLE SHOP** Large Schwinn dir. in sales. Repairs. 33 Mercer (10 min. from Princeton). 277-3222.

**TIGER AUTO STORES** RALEIGH. All bikes assembled with bell & lights. 100 Nassau Street, Princeton. 277-3222.

**Explosives Repair** on all makes of 34 Wilshirewood, Princeton. 277-3213.

**Book Stores:**

**WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK** Books Prints. 12 Nassau St. Princeton. (corner on Bank St.) 974-5302.

**Bookbinders:**

**SMITH BOOKBINDING CO., Inc.** Custom & quantity bookbinding. Gold stamping. Restoration of old. Special services. 277-0999.

**Building**

**Contractors:**

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS** ADD.

**KETTENBERG, E. J. & SONS** Custom homes. 192 Nassau Street, Princeton. Hopewell (local call) 277-0999.

**NIK MAURO** 45 Hillside Rd. Princeton. Residential, commercial, industrial. 277-3232.

**Building**

**Contractors:**

**CONSTRUCTION CO.** Home improvements; additions; alterations; repairs. Beckman & Associates. 100 Nassau Street, Princeton. 277-0999.

**Burglary & Fire**

**Preventive Systems:**

**BURGLAR & FIRE PREVENTION SYSTEMS** 2000 ft. of insulation. Residential, commercial, industrial. 221 Nassau Street, Princeton. 277-3232.

**Camps:**

**LES CHALETS FRANCAIS** — French summer camp for girls in Maine. 100 Nassau Street, Princeton. 277-3232.

**Carpet**

**Dealers:**

**ALL TILE, INC.** Ceramic, vinyl tile, linoleum, rugs & carpet. 100 Nassau Street, Princeton. 277-0999.

**EWING HOMES** 100 Nassau Street, Princeton. 277-0999.

**Caterers:**

**WHITE GATE CATERERS** House parties; lawn parties; Hors d'oeuvres. 100 Nassau Street, Princeton. 277-0999.

**THE LEAVES** 100 Nassau Street, Princeton. Authorized agent for 23 other brands. 15 Nassau Street, Princeton. 277-0999.

**EDWARD'S CATERING** 100 Nassau Street, Princeton. 277-0999.

**Caterers:**

**WHITE GATE CATERERS** House parties; lawn parties; Hors d'oeuvres. 100 Nassau Street, Princeton. 277-0999.

**Dance Schools:**

**PEGGY LONGSTRETH BAYER** SCHOOL OF DANCE. 22nd year. Former Free Lance teacher. All dance. Beginner, class. 100 Nassau Street, Princeton. 277-3232.

**Diaper**

**Service:**

**DR. GIBSON'S** — Serving hospitals & modern mothers with clinically clean diapers. 100 Nassau Street, Princeton. 277-3222.

**DR. GIBSON'S** — Medical laboratory test. For baby! 907 Nassau Street, Princeton. 277-3222.

**Drapery & Slipcover Shops:**

**THE FABRIC CENTER** 25 Nassau Street, Princeton. 277-3222. Slipcovers, curtains, in our own work shop. Free home service. 921-2566.

**Auto Repair & Service:**

**CONSTRUCTION CO.** 100 Nassau Street, Princeton. 277-3222.

**Dry Cleaners:**

**DOMESTIC LAUNDRY** Established 1928. Regular pickup & delivery in Princeton. 31-37 Morris Ave. (corner Nassau St.) 974-5302.

**EST. WINDSOR CO.** 100 Nassau Street, Princeton. 277-3222.

**QUICK CLEAN CTR.** Laundry. 24 hr. dry cleaning. 24 hr. laundry. prof. open 7 days & 7 nights. 100 Nassau Street, Princeton. 277-3222.

**DRY CLEANERS:**

**WILLIAMS' SHELL SERVICE CTR.** 100 Nassau Street, Princeton. 277-3222.

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**DRY CLEANERS:**

**WILLIAMS' SHELL**



RECOMMENDED FOR YOUR  
*Dining Enjoyment*  
The Annex  
Restaurant  
Lunches • Dinners  
a Cottolens  
120 Nassau St  
(Corner Tulane & Nassau)  
924-9820



**SMART GIRLS TAKE IT  
EASILY—LAUNDER HERE!**

Mom enjoys her trips to our gay and thrifty coin-operated laundry, where a bright, clean wash is the rule and all is cheerful.

**COME ANYTIME—DAY  
OR NIGHT!**

**U-WASH**



Princeton Shopping Center  
Between Acme and A & P

**Topics Of The Town**

Continued From Page 19  
but would buy an acre of land in this case a minimum of \$36,000, while the grounds and utilities are held in common. Garbage removal and maintenance would be performed by a holding company.

Mr. Uskin plans to build two story houses arranged in a cluster pattern with four or five attached together. Philip Collier, U.S.A. and Hoiing is the architect.

"As far as we're concerned, they are attached dwellings with the exception of two units which we feel are multiple dwellings," said the engineer department spokesman.

**Red Cross Tries Again.** In another effort to get the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross will try again to relocate its headquarters from University Place.

It has an agreement of sale to purchase an existing home at 21 McCormack Road which is located in an R-3 zone. The Red Cross needs from the zoning board a variance to permit it if it is deemed necessary by a philanthropic institution under the zoning ordinance, a classification which the Planning Board has apparently accepted.

In addition to office use, the Red Cross will hold meetings at the McCormack address.

Attorney Sydney Souter, in a third time, will ask for a recommendation for a variance to locate his law office on the first floor of 19 Vandeventer, an historical dwelling formerly occupied by Ardleigh Leigh.

Part of Mr. Souter's offices will spill over to the second floor; the remainder will be used for a luxury apartment.

**MAN OF THE WEEK:** William K. Selden, for his proposal that a Community Forum be created to foster town-gown relations.

A low office is not a permitted use in the R-4 zone in which the house is located, hence the need for a variance.

Also seeking a recommendation for a use variance will be Paul E. Harvey, owner of a building at 157 Witherspoon Street.

The building is located in a residential business zone which permits joint occupancy; provided the business portion does not claim more than 40 percent of the total area.

Mr. Harvey wishes to rent his entire first floor to a retail business which would occupy 55 percent of the available floor area.

**FAUCULTY TO SPEAK**  
At Wednesday Program. Five speakers from the Princeton University faculty will address the Princeton Regional Schools' "Wednesday Program" in the five Wednesdays in October.

The speakers are invited to attend all the lectures and there is still room in the Wednesday Program itself for residents of the community to sign up and participate.

Marvin Bressler of the department of sociology will inaugurate the series on Wednesday, October 1, with a talk on "The Family Today." He will speak at 1:30 p.m. in the John Witherspoon School auditorium.

Dr. Aaron Leronick of the physics department will speak on October 8. Speaker: John Deller, of the psychology department will speak on October 15; Sheldon Hackney, history, on October 22 and Jameson Daig, political science, on October 29.

Subjects of each speaker will be announced.

**BIRTHS**

22-born: Two boys and 10 boys have been born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Jones, 40 Nassau Place, Princeton, and

Daniel Burns, 16 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, and Mr.

and Mrs. Eugene Christmann, 10 Rittenhouse Drive, Willingboro, all on September 12.

Also born: Eddie, 10, of Frederick

Hampton Arms, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gengenbach, 19 Taylor Road, both on September 17.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baez, 516 Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. James Whelan, 79 Hollyknoll Drive, Mercerville, Mr. and Mrs. John Cozzens, 86 Western Way, and Mr.

Mrs. John Cozzens, 7 Roberts (Continued on Next Page)

**Varsity Club  
LONDON DRY GIN**

90 Proof

**1/2 Gal. 8.88**

**Quart 4.55**

**Fifth 3.70**

**Varsity Club  
STRAIGHT VODKA**

made from 100% grain neutral spirits

**1/2 Gal. 8.35**

**Quart 4.29**

**Fifth 3.45**

above exclusively ours  
10% discount case lots

**VARSITY LIQUORS**

The Store of Good Spirits!

234 Nassau St. (at Olden) 924-0836

Free Delivery

Lowest Permitted  
Prices



**MEYNER PRINCETON MEETING**  
FORMERLY SCHEDULED FOR SEPT. 30  
**POSTPONED**

Due to Back-to-School night at John Witherspoon School and other scheduling difficulties

**OLOF DAUGHTERS  
of Sweden**

**WOOD CLOGS**

Worn in Scandinavia for centuries! From Sweden comes a backless adoption in leather and wood. They are unrivaled for foot comfort and good looks.



Available in two styles. Pictured in leather in Red, White or Blue... Blue and Brown Suede. Also done in a side buckled version in Blue or Grey leather. Prices start at \$10 the pair.

**Ricchard's**

150 Nassau Street in Princeton  
Phone 924-6785

**A & P OVEN-READY**

**SELF BASTING**

**TURKEYS**

**45¢**

16 to 22  
POUND

**BONELESS**

**CHUCK  
ROASTS**

SOLD AS ROASTS ONLY

**75¢**

**SUPER-RIGHT 14 to 18 POUND**

**SMOKED HAMS**

**59¢**

WHOLE OR  
EITHER HALF

Shank Portion ..... lb. 39¢  
Butt Portion ..... lb. 49¢

**FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE VALUES!**

**CRISP ICEBERG**

**LETTUCE**

**19¢**

head

**RED DELICIOUS APPLES**

**17¢**

lb. bag

**RUSSET BAKING POTATOES**

**79¢**

lb. bag

**SULTANA FRUIT COCKTAIL**

**89¢**

4 1-lb. cans

**CHICKEN BROTH**

**47¢**

1 quart, 14-oz. can

**ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER**

**69¢**

1 lb. 8-oz. jar

**MIRACLE WHIP**

**48¢**

1 quart

**ANN PAGE KETCHUP**

**5**

14-oz. bottles

**APPLE SAUCE**

**1**

2-lb. 3-oz. jars

**ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI**

**59¢**

3 lb. pkgs.

**CAMPBELL'S SOUP**

**13¢**

10% off.

**GERBER'S BABY FOOD**

**9¢**

strained 4-oz. jar

**A & P INSTANT COFFEE**

**1.19**

14-oz. can

**LIBBY TOMATO JUICE**

**32¢**

1-lb. 2-oz. pkgs.

**KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES**

**37¢**

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th 1969.

If unable to purchase any advertised item...please request a RAIN CHECK!

Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton;

**ONE**

**Palmer  
Square  
The  
Nassau  
Delicatessen**

"Where Shoes Are Fitted—  
Not Merely Sold"



**Palmer Square**  
(Next to the Playhouse) **CONVENIENT  
LOCATION**  
9 a.m. to 5:30  
(609) 924-4987  
Free Parking in Park 'N Shop Lots

**OVER 4000 DIFFERENT  
CHRISTMAS  
CARDS**

to select from in our  
1969 Album assortment

Quantity discounts to  
early buyers NOW!

**HAPPY HOUSE**  
GIFTS — CARDS — CANOLES  
Princeton Shopping Center  
921-6191 Daily: 10 to 5:30  
Thurs. & Fri. till 9 P.M.

**Topics Of The Town**

—Continued From Page 20  
Road, Kendall Park, all on  
September 18; Mr. and Mrs. C.  
W. Hoffman, 100 Canal  
Apts., Cranbury, and Mr.  
and Mrs. William Petz, Canal  
Road, both on September 19;  
and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin York,  
15 Cherokee Drive, Trenton,  
on September 21.

Sons were born to: Mr. and  
Mrs. Vincent Arena, 67 Wig-  
gins Street; Mr. and Mrs.  
William Carpenter, 39 Pine-  
hurst Drive, Cranbury, both  
on September 16; Mr. and Mrs.  
John Gore, Jr., 180 Franklin  
Street, Trenton, on September  
18; Mr. and Mrs. Terri-  
on Singer, 122 Dey Street,  
Highstown; Mr. and Mrs. Den-  
nis Duttry, Hampton Arms,  
Highstown; Mr. and Mrs. Gen-  
eral McAlister, Elm Street,  
Hopewell; and Mr. and Mrs.  
Alfred Vondermuhl, 103 Nassau  
Street, all on September 19.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Robert  
Bednar, Brookwood Gardens,  
Highstown; Mr. and Mrs.  
Chin-Chhi Chang, 2204 Eisen-  
hower Street, and Mr. and  
Mrs. P. Joseph Farley, 104  
Brown Avenue, Highstown,  
on September 20.

A daughter was born to Dr.  
and Mrs. Martha Eshkov, 72  
Adams Drive, on September 21.

**DIRECTOR APPOINTED**  
By Youth Center, Ralph D.  
Mitchell, a former Boy Scout  
executive, has been appointed  
executive director of the  
Princeton Youth Center. Joe  
Eph Moore, Youth Center presi-  
dent, has announced.

Mr. Mitchell, 27, has already  
assumed responsibility for direc-  
tion of the activities in the  
center. The community is in-  
vited to meet him at Sunday's  
open house, scheduled from 5  
to 7 p.m.

A native of Madison, Wis.,  
Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of  
Knoxville College, where he



Ralph Mitchell

majored in education, with  
psychology a special field of  
interest. At Knoxville, he played  
varsity basketball and ten-

Following graduation, he be-  
came associated with the Boy  
Scouts of America, serving as  
an assistant district scout exec-  
utive in the Greater New  
York Council.

Entering the Army in 1966,  
Mr. Mitchell, a Second Lieutenant  
Candidate School graduate, subse-  
quently participated in NATO  
exercises in Greece. He also served in Germany, and was a  
liaison officer to the ROTC  
program at the University of  
Kans., where he coordinated  
support for a contingent of  
some 4,000 ROTC cadets. He  
was discharged from the Army  
this past June.

Princeton Youth Center,  
located at 102 Witherspoon  
Street, and currently in its  
second year of operation, is  
designed to help high school  
age youth realize their desire  
for a drop-in facility with an  
unstructured program.

Its goal is to provide a  
place responsive to their needs  
and interests, and to promote  
activities designed and by the  
youth, with appropriate assist-  
ance and stimulation, and out-  
lets to whom they can relate.  
The Center, endorsed by both  
Princeton Borough and Town  
ship, is supported by private  
individuals and groups.

**CHINESE PHILOSOPHIES**

To Be Studied. A small group  
for the study of Chinese phi-  
losophies will be organized under  
the auspices of the YMCA  
program. The group will have its  
first meeting Sunday at 8 p.m.  
under the leadership of Richard  
P. Wang, M.D., a practical  
psychologist from Princeton,  
who was trained at Johns Hop-  
kins and Cornell, and who is  
able to read the Chinese classi-  
cals in their original texts. The  
group will meet once a week or  
once every two weeks, to be de-  
cided upon by the group  
members themselves at their  
first meeting.

Members are required to do  
serious study of the designated  
text between meetings. The  
main text will be the *Tao Te Ching*,  
according to Lin Yu-  
tang's translation in "The Wis-  
dom of China and India." Mo-  
dern Library and Dr. Pe-  
ter Wang may also use his own  
translation from the original  
Chinese text from time to time.  
This study group is not a psy-  
chotherapy group, nor is it  
intended to be a form of group  
psychotherapy.

Persons interested in joining  
the group may contact Walter  
Sorg at the YMCA by calling  
924-4825, not Dr. Wang.

—Continued On Next Page

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classified for half price, or for  
nothing if they do not sell. In  
TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more  
ads and better results.

**COUSINS COMPANY**

Wine And Spirit Merchants

EXCLUSIVELY AT COUSINS

CHATEAU CHANTEGRIVE

1966 Sables Saint-Emilion

**2.39 Fifth**

CHATEAU GAILLARDINE

1966 Saint-Emilion

**2.39 Fifth**

10% Case Discount

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

51 Palmer Sq. Free Parking In Rear 924-4949



**Joseph Amari**

Exclusive Fashions

**READY TO WEAR**

**JACKET DRESSES**

**BLouses and Skirts**

**Coat and Dress Ensembles**

**Scarves**

**Alterations**

195 Nassau Street

924-4295

**116?**

**116 = The number of years Princeton has been a Township.**

**116 = The number of years one party has controlled Township Hall.**

**116 years = More than enough time for problems to accumulate and fester.**

recreation transportation taxes youth schools  
commuting ratables drugs town-gown relations  
consolidation housing traffic

**116 years = More than enough time for one party  
in Township Hall to grow stale.**

**GOLDA GOTTLIEB + RICHARD I. - FRESH IDEAS IN  
BERGMAN = TOWNSHIP HALL**

**Make 116 + 1 = Imaginative, Capable, Active, Productive  
FOR PRINCETON**

Paid for by Friends of Gottlieb and Bergman



**VOTE NOV. 4**

**Christine's  
Beauty Salon**  
Permanent Wave  
Specialists  
12 Spring St. 924-0378

**Delicious and Big  
FRESHLY  
ROASTED NUTS**  
Our specialty  
and our pride



Turntable Junction  
Flemington, N. J. 08822  
Phone: Lakisha, 2-8264  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

**For  
Nimble  
Fingers**

A complete selection  
of yarns, patterns and  
needle point equipment  
for hours of relaxation and lasting  
beauty.

**THE KNITTING  
SHOP**  
Tulone St. 924-0308

## La Vake Jewelers



**14K GOLD RINGLE BRACELETS**  
(Top to bottom)  
Medium width chain, \$40.  
Twisted wire, \$33.  
Flat chain, \$7.  
Thin plain, \$2.  
Medium width, hand engraved, \$52.  
Flat with hand engraving, \$12.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

*La Vake*



PRINCETON, N. J. EST. 1887

**Topics Of The Town**  
—Continued from Page 21

**THURSDAY OPENING SET**  
For Adult School. The fall term of the Princeton Adult School will begin Thursday at 7 p.m. Adult School Chairman Robert Staples reminds those planning to attend that parking is severely limited around the school, and car pools should be planned wherever possible. An extra 10 to 15 minutes should be left to allow time for parking and walking the several flights of stairs to the room where your class meets.

Dr. Gerald W. Breeze, Professor of Sociology and Director of the Bureau of Urban Research of Princeton University will head the p.m. lecture series, entitled Urban Dynamics. And because his environment is the lecturer and the subjects to be discussed are of great interest to those who are interested to continue the discussions in another part of the High School when the lecture offi-

cially ends.

He feels the series is designed to give those attending a general introduction to the urban scene in the United States, and it will also put him into the context of world urbanization in the newly developing countries. This will be an opportunity for members of the community to hear experts who live here and who lecture all over the world, but infrequently here. Prof. Breeze has written many articles at the United Nations.

He has been a member of Princeton since 1919 and is a graduate and has received degrees from Ohio Wesleyan, Yale University of California, and his Ph.D. from University of Chicago. His department at the university was created to provide a mecha-

nism to integrate information in the fields pertaining to urban life, and to receive from M.A.

the understanding of the Department of Music. Before coming to Princeton in 1966 he had served as Choir Director, Organist, Conductor, Organist, Director, teacher and Opera Coach in various areas.

DRUG ADDICTS TO SPEAK

Y.W.C.A. Series, Drug ad-

dicts "telling it like it is" will

open a four part Contemporary

Issues series at 8 p.m., Wed-

Oct. 1 at the Y.W.C.A.

Continued for the first four

Wednesdays in October, and

sponsored by the Y.W.C.A.'s Path-

ics Affairs Committee, the ser-

ies will also present two ses-

sions on migrant workers, New

Jersey (Oct. 12 and 15) and will

include a program on black student unrest (Oct. 22).

The entire series is open to the general public at a charge

of \$1.50. Harold Bogue, Jr., a

supervisor at the Drug Addict

Treatment Center, will moderate

the panel of addicts, all of

whom are under treatment for

their addiction to a program of methadone maintenance administered by the Drug De-

pendency Section of the Neuro-

Psychiatric Institute. This pro-

gram can be used as a means for

reducing by precise doses of me-

thadone.

Volunteers from those re-

ceiving treatment in this pro-

gram, which is open to more

than 4,000 students and 5,000

adults, and participated in five

county drug seminars, since

May.

Mr. Bogue joined the New

Jersey Department of Correc-

tion in 1952, and the Neuro-

Psychiatric Institute in 1967.

He is now supervisor of secu-

rity, recreation, and public re-

lations for the Treatment Cen-

ter.

PLACED ON PROBATION

In Rad Check Charge, In-

Radical Criminal Court, last

week, Joann R. Dalton, 23, of

Highway 27, was placed on

probation for six months for

cashing a worthless check for

\$103 at the English Shop. Her-

man Mihani was the com-

plainant.

In another case, Judge The-

odore T. Tams sentenced

John R. Dalton, 47, of Tren-

ton County, W. Va., which he

suspended — and placed him

on a year's probation. Dalton

was charged by Ptl. Gerald

Patterson with being drunk

and disorderly on Drunkish

Street. He pleaded guilty.

A hearing for Martin Broad-

way, 23, 38 Leigh Avenue,

charged with concealment of a

crime in the wake of a \$4 hold-

out, was adjourned to Oct. 24.

Continued on Page 24

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Infants And Toddlers

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**TOYS**

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**LEATHER + SUEDE + FURS**  
for the young sophisticate

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a "heady" fashion accessory

**FUR PARKAS**

to dress up the ski crowd

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exciting gifts for any age

**FUR RUGS & PILLOWS**

that new touch of fashion for the home  
SUEDE, LEATHER & LUSH FABRIC COATS & JACKETS  
make "everyday" a little brighter

**FUR BOAS, SCARVES & SHRUGS**

make any outfit "high fashion"

**UNUSUAL HANDBAGS, GLOVES & FUR NOVELTIES**  
for that special gift, or your own little splash  
and more and more and more!

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Contemporary Designs

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ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

COUPON DAYS

Loddie Boy Beef Chunks

DOG FOOD 5 16 oz. cans 99¢

With This Coupon  
Coupon good at Davidson's only.  
Limit one per adult family.  
Coupon good Sept. 22 thru Sept. 27

COUPON DAYS

This Coupon

Worth  
10¢

Toward the purchase  
of any size pkg.

CEREAL  
CHEERIOS

10¢ off our regular low price.  
Coupon good at Davidson's only.  
Limit one per adult family.  
Coupon good Sept. 22 thru Sept. 27

ALL GRINDS COFFEE

MAXWELL  
HOUSE

49¢  
Lb. can

With Coupon Below

HELP WANTED  
CASHIERS DAYS

FULL OR PART TIME  
(Mothers work while the kids are in school!)

HELP WANTED  
BUTCHER'S  
FULL TIME OR PART TIME  
All Company Benefits

U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice  
CHUCK STEAK 1st Cut  
Center Cut Lb. 59¢

49¢

California

Roast or Steak 79¢  
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless

CROSS-RIB

ROAST

99¢  
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless

London Broil

Lean

Short Ribs

Lean Boneless

Beef Stew

Fresh Lean

Chopped Chuck

Hot or Sweet

Italian Sausage

lb. 89¢

lb. \$1.19

lb. 59¢

lb. 89¢

lb. 79¢

lb. 89¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless

SHOULDER

STEAK

lb. \$1.19

All Varieties Buitoni

PASTA ROMANO 6 \$1  
1-lb. pkgs.

White, Assorted, or Decorator

Scott Towels

Plain, Meat, Mushroom, or Marinara Ragu

Spaghetti Sauce

Progresso

Tomato Sauce

Pride of the Farm

CUT GREEN BEANS or

GREEN PEAS

big roll 29¢

jar 59¢

8 oz. can 10¢

8 1/2 oz. can 10¢

Campbell's

TOMATO

Soup

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

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Uncle Ben's

Quick Rice

Imported

Hearts Of Palm

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Salad Dressing

Lentil, Minestrone, or Macaroni & Bean

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4

20 oz. cans

5 oz. pag. 10¢

14 oz. can 69¢

16 oz. bottle 69¢

20 oz. cans \$1

Royal Dairy

Fresh

1/2 gal. cont.

5 oz. pag. 59¢

5 1/2 oz. pag. 75¢

5 1/2 oz. pag. \$1

5 1/2 oz. pag. 49¢

DAIRY DEPT. BUYS

ORANGE JUICE

59¢

Royal Dairy Colored, White, or Combo.

American Slices

Borden's Big 10 Southern or Buttermilk

BISCUITS

Meadow Gold

SHARP CHEESE

Fresh Whole KOSHER

Tomatoes quart 39¢

Pickles quart 49¢

Prices effective Monday September 22 thru Saturday September 27 only. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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Topics Of The Town  
Continued From Page 22  
up on the Princeton campus last week was adjourned to permit the defendant to obtain a public defender.

STUART NAMES TWO  
To Newly-Created Positions.  
Stuart Country Day School has announced the appointment for two newly-created positions.  
Thomas J. Fulton, 44 Rolling Meadow has been appointed Color Coordinator and Mrs. John Florkeiewicz of Flemington, Chairman of the Physical Education Department.



For the past 12 years, Mr. Fulton has been a curriculum specialist and Chairman of the Social Studies Department at Samuel High School, New York.

He completed four years of college, 24 years at Iowa, and received his Masters Degree at New York University in 1952. Mr. Fulton completed the equivalent of two years in graduate masters at Columbia, Syracuse, Alabama, Seton Hall and the University of Javieria, Bogota, Columbia.

He taught virtually every discipline in the social studies field, and courses in mathematics and English. His 18 years experience includes 12 years as a teacher, administrator, supervisor, and consultant.

Mrs. Florkeiewicz for the last 13 years has been teaching human relations courses at grade and high schools in New Jersey. A graduate of Douglass College, her assignment since 1961 has been at Central School, a high school in Parsippany.

Prior to that she was at the Long Branch Junior High School and the high school from 1956 to 1960.

#### SQUARE DANCE PLANNED

Classes To Be Offered. A free Western style square dance sponsored by the Princeton Square Dancers Inc. will be held Tuesday, October 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Riverside School. Dick Lightbipe, club director, will call the dances as an introduction to square dance lessons scheduled to begin October 14. The fee for the series of ten lessons is \$2.00 a couple.

Mr. Lightbipe is the author of the Northern New Jersey Square Dancer Association's manual of "Basic Western Square Dances Figures."

Further information may be obtained by calling Mr. Willam Mills, 924-7133.

#### CONFERENCE SCHEDULED

On October 10th and 11th, Under the auspices of the Princeton University Conference, a two day conference on one of the most promising applications of

NEW POST AT STUART  
Thomas J. Fulton has been named Curriculum Coordinator and a new post at Stuart Country Day School.

U.S. space capability. "Aer uspace Methods for Revealing and Evaluating Earth's Resources" will bring officials from industry, government and educational institutions to Princeton University Thursday and Friday.

The meetings to be held in the Woodrow Wilson School will focus on the use of ground and earth orbiting systems in such fields as geology, cartography, oceanography and fishing, astronomy, meteorology, hydrology and meteorology. Also under discussion will be the technological advances which make remote sensing of earth resources possible, and the national, international and economic aspects of earth resources satellites.

The fair scheduled at the Chapel School. The ninth annual Chapel School book fair will be held Monday, through Thursday, October 2 at the school on Mercer Road. Also scheduled is the annual fall and back to school night for parents, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

After the buffet, parents will follow an abbreviated form of their child's schedule to meet all of their teachers.

Parents will be able to purchase books at the book fair which will be open to the public during the back to school night. Students will be able to purchase books during the first two days of the fair.

#### VOLUNTEER WORK ENDS

For 57 "Candy Stripers," fifty seven junior volunteers are returning to nine area high schools after devoting a portion of their summer vacation to helping patients at Princeton Hospital and Merlewood.

Known as "Candy Stripers," because of their bright and cheery uniforms, the girls manned the visitors' information desk, delivered mail and flowers arriving for patients, walked many miles of hospital hallways as visitors and assisted patients and the regular personnel in dozens of ways, according to Mrs. Deborah L. Livingston, director of Voluntary Work.

"Several of the girls will continue to serve on weekends and holidays during the school year," she said, "but we can not find Candy Stripers and interview girls of 16 or older continue."

The young volunteers came from Princeton, Lawrence Somerville, Franklin, Somerville, New Dorp and Montgomery high schools, Princeton Day, Stuart Country Day and Northfield (Mass.) School. Following are the names of the girls grouped by schools.

From Princeton High: Lenore Allen, Roberta Anderson, Carmen Barros, Robert Buchman, Linda Carroll, Irvin Casper, Peggy Clegg, Carol Colas, Debi Crawford, Maureen Freda, Janet Healey, Carolyn Hirsch, Curry Hoover, Kim Kleber, Sandy Kline, Karen March, Paul Kulytan, Nura Olyay, Linda Petrone, Joan Sosman, Betty Virostko, Gina Weigel and Shirley Wonskeleg. From the Class of 1968 graduated last June at the high

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Climatrol Humidifiers for Homes  
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9 lbs.  
WASHED & DRIED  
\$1.05

Colored Things  
Washed Separately, too!  
(No extra charge)

SHIRTS 25¢  
with \$2  
of dry cleaning  
24 HOUR  
DRY CLEANING

COIN  
WASH  
(Self-Service!)

We Have  
Double-Load Washers  
(wash twice, rinse 3 times)  
Open 24 Hours

Coin-Op  
Dry Cleaning  
8 lbs. only  
\$2.75  
4 lbs. — \$1.75  
70¢ ea. add'l. lb.

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(On the driveway between Turney Motors and  
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## Engagements and Weddings

### ENGAGEMENTS

Conover-Donald. Miss Pamela L. Conover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Conover of Dutch Neck, to Paul F. Donald Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Donald of Wynnewood. Paul A. February wedding is planned.

Miss Conover is a graduate of Princeton High School and



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appropriate to the season. Drive over today!

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Route U.S. 202, Mt. Airy  
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gifts & decorative  
accessories for  
the home  
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and place of business served by  
the University of the S.J. M. Neuro-  
psychiatric Institute. Her husband  
attended William MacFarland High School, Trenton  
Junior College and IBM School.  
He is currently employed at Acme  
Markets. She will go on active  
duty with the Naval Air Reserves  
in October. The couple will live in Bordentown.

The bride, a graduate of  
Princeton High School and  
a member of the S.J. M. Neuro-  
psychiatric Institute. Her husband  
attended William MacFarland High School, Trenton  
Junior College and IBM School.  
He is currently employed at Acme  
Markets. She will go on active  
duty with the Naval Air Reserves  
in October. The couple will live in Bordentown.

for the most elegant and complete  
BRIDAL ATTIRE see us, but now we  
also carry PARTY CLOTHES, dressy  
things and pants for all festive occasions.

Mon-Thurs. 12 to 9 P.M. & Sat. 10-5

MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER

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the College of Wooster, Wooster, O. Mr. Donald attended the U.S. Military Academy and was graduated from Windham College, Putney, Vt. The couple are employed by John W. Swannaker, Philadelphia.

Hinkson-Hodges. Miss Sue H. Hinkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hinkson Jr., of Conover of Dutch Neck, to Paul F. Hodges Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Donald of Wynnewood. Paul A. February wedding is planned.

Miss Hinkson is a graduate of Princeton High School and employed by Management Information Services of Princeton. Mr. Hodges was graduated from Princeton High School and attended the Mercer County Community College Evening School. He is employed by the U.S. Geological Survey.

Pratt-Tucker. Beverly B. Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton D. Pratt Jr. of Lake Park, Fla., formerly of Princeton Junction, to James R. Tucker of Palm Beach Gardens. The wedding will take place on November 20. Miss Pratt, a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed as a medical assistant at St. Luke's Hospital. Mr. Pratt, an alumnus of the Pratt Whitney Research and Development Center in West Palm Beach, Fla.

### WEDDINGS

Macaulay-Harrison. Miss Pamela Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harrison of Petersberg, Va., to John A. Macaulay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Macaulay of 1014 Harrison Street North, September 26. Moshann Avenue Chapel, Fort Lee, Va.

Mrs. Macaulay attended Virginia Commonwealth University. Her husband is a graduate of the Hanover High School, attending Rutgers University and Clemson University. He is a 1st Lieutenant in the Army, on active duty at Ft. Lee.

Franklin-Bouton. Miss Gloria E. Bouton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bouton of Pearl River, N.Y., to Robert Franklin of 1014 Harrison Street North, September 26. Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Pearl River, N.Y.

The bride is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology. Her husband, an alumnus of the Lawrenceville School, attended the University of Pittsburgh and is a graduate of the School of Commerce of New York University. He is employed by Bloomingdale's, New York City. The couple will live in Manhattan.

Ivenz-Lucia. Miss Kathleen Y. Lucia, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Y. Lucia of Skillman, to James S. Ivenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ivenz of Bordentown, September 6. St. Mary's Catholic Church, Bordentown.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and a member of the S.J. M. Neuro-psychiatric Institute. Her husband attended William MacFarland High School, Trenton Junior College and IBM School. He is currently employed at Acme Markets. She will go on active duty with the Naval Air Reserves in October. The couple will live in Bordentown.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the University of the S.J. M. Neuro-psychiatric Institute. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

Brides Showcase

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PLANS FOR DESERT AND BRIDGE: Mrs. Charles Mapes (left), public relations; Mrs. Carl Stair (center), food chairman and Mrs. Quentin Lyle Jr., fund raising, discuss plans for the dessert-bridge party planned by the Women's Republican Club.

## News of Clubs and Organizations

**Women's Republican Club** annual dessert-bridge party, Thursday, October 2 at the home of Mrs. Sabatino Russo Jr., 58 Station Drive. Those wishing to attend should call Mrs. Quentin Lyle Jr., 486-8390.

Weavers Guild has moved its meeting to this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

**Business and Professional Women's Club** will sponsor its membership tea from 2 to 5 Sunday at the home of Mrs. Theodore Potts, 170 Stockton Street. Prospective members who have joined the B.P.W. during the year are guests. Mrs. Edward Crawford, Mrs. James Wheeler and Mrs. Potts, will be assisted by Miss Anne M. Atkinson, Judith Oliver, Mrs. John Shulker and Mrs. Marion Stark.

**American Association of Princeton** will celebrate the Gandhi Centennial at 8 p.m. Saturday in Alexander Hall. Speakers for the occasion will be Louis Fisher of Princeton University and Dr. Narayan Lal, Under-Secretary General of the United Nations. President Robert F. Gohman will preside over the celebration. The program includes a star recital and an Indian classical dancer.

**American Association of University Women**, Princeton Branch, 8 p.m., October 1, at All Saints' Church, Nassau Street. New officers will be introduced, and Mrs. Robert Adam, first vice president, will present the topics and monthly programs for the year. Mrs. Howard R. Cushman, Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, will be hostess.

**English-Speaking Union**, Princeton Branch, will hold a fall tea with Dean and Mrs. Aaron Lemmonie of the Graduate College, from 4:30 to 6, Sunday, October 15, at the Wyman House in home of visiting members of the British Commonwealth of Nations, students and others, now in Princeton.

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## NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the News of Clubs and Organizations column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

Editor of Southern New Jersey will hold a luncheon on Monday, October 2 at 119 Meadowbrook Drive. Assisting will be Mrs. Herbert Hawkes, Mrs. Robert Goethals and Mrs. Donald L. Johnson. The annual Christmas Caravan Sale, a traveling fund raising event organized on a three state basis, will be discussed. An alumnae in the area are welcome.

The John Witherspoon School PTA will hold its "Back to School" luncheon on October 2 and 30. Both evenings will begin in the auditorium with a short PTA meeting and then parents will go on to their children's classroom. Special teachers will be on hand and the library will be open. The are kindergartens, kindergartens, 1st and 2nd grades are in the auditorium, 3rd and 4th and 5th and 6th and Special Education classes will meet on Tuesday evening. Both evenings will begin at 7:30, and end in the cafeteria with an informal coffee hour.

## Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 24  
school Honey Carrrol, Ellen Crooks, Cathy Fisher, Jane Hanes, Jean Irvine and Chris Schindler.

From Lawrence High: Mar the Hopkins, Jan Lowthian and Debbie Wells. From Princeton Day: Barbara Bandy, Jim Cross, Elizabeth Mills, Lee Nease and Nancy Spencer; both from the class of 1969. From Stuart Country Day: Kathy Fox, Jennifer Gault, Linda Leibman and Rebeca Princeton. From Montgomery High School: Doron Montfort and Ann Koberl.

## BACK-TO-SCHOOL SET

The traditional back-to-school night for parents of students at Littlebrook School will be held on consecutive evenings this year to allow more time for more than one student more time to circulate in the classrooms.

Parents of children in grades K-3 are invited to the school Wednesday evening and those with children in grades 1-8 the following evening, October 2. Starting time for both nights is 8.

Lloyd Taylor, school principal, and Mrs. Robert Plumb, president of the Parent-Teacher Organization, will give a brief talk each evening.

## REGISTER NOW With Your COMMERCIAL Service

Registration for new and previously-registered students who want part-time work will be conducted Thursday and Friday at Princeton High School by staff members of the Youth Employment Service. They will be in the hall outside the school cafeteria during lunch hours on those days. Registration and parent per-

Continued On Next Page

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Midshipman First Class Charles R. Winthrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Winthrop, 133 Jefferson Road, has completed an eight-week training course at the Naval Air Warfare School aboard the attack transport USS Okanogan. The cruise was the last at sea training he will receive before being commissioned an ensign upon graduation from college in June.

Airman Carl W. Suk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Suk, Route 296, Bell Mead has completed his training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been signed to Sheppard AFB, Tex. for training as a medical services specialist. A 1963 graduate of Somersville High School, he received a B.S. degree in 1968 from Delaware Valley College. He was com-

missioned an ensign upon graduation from college in June.

Ensign Ross P. Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Wilcox 161 Ridgeview Circle, has graduated from Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

Miss Bernice C. Blethen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwan C. Blethen, 334 Main Street, Lawrenceville, is a member of the freshman class at Cornell University. She is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Dr. Eric Machlup, Walker Professor of Economics at Princeton, has been named to the faculty of Princeton's international finance section. He is the recipient of a grant under the Fulbright-Hays Act to lecture at the University of Osaka, Japan. He will lecture there and at other Japanese universities on economic theory and international econ-

omy.

Harry L. Cahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cahn, 11 Madison Street, is a student in business administration at King's College, Charlotte, N.C. He has been named to the Dean's List for the first quarter.

Alison A. graduate of Princeton High School, he is majoring in transportation in the two-year business administration course, which leads to an associate in science degree.

John G. Speirs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Speirs Jr., Moore Street, is enrolled at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

George Petrucci, director of Guidance at Princeton High School, will attend the Council of the Building and Construction awards competition. President of the Bell Company of Trenton, he is a trustee of the Building Contractors Association.

Simon B. Bell, Garden Road, Lawrenceville, has accepted an invitation to serve

as a judge for New Jersey Business Magazine's 10th annual "New Jersey Neighbor" awards competition. President of the Bell Company of Trenton, he is a trustee of the Building Contractors Association.

Miss Ginevieve Harmon, 11

Greenview Avenue, is the new

acting Assistant Manager and

Director of the Amici della Musica Orchestra of San Jose, California.

The Amici, the only chamber symphony orchestra in the west, has 37 members and performs subscription and concert engagements throughout the San Francisco Bay area. The orchestra also tours California, the midwest and the east.

Miss Harmon was previous

ly Assistant Manager of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra.

Erol M. Avanal, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Bayram Avanal, Al

exander Road, is enrolling at

Johns Hopkins in Annapolis, Md. He is a junior graduate of the Hins School, where he was the recipient of the German award and the Erna Frankhauser Memorial Prize for proficiency in languages.



At the invitation of the New Jersey Democratic State Committee, Mrs. Golda Goren, Townswoman Committee candidate, participated in the forum, entitled "The People Speak," held last weekend at the Princeton University Student Center. Keynote speaker for the forum was Senator Harrison B. Williams.

Focusing on the problems of rural and poverty stricken areas, the presentation series of workshops in the areas of education, housing, law enforcement, mass transportation, employment, environmental and urban problems. Mr. Goren, in a statement at the housing workshop, supported the 30, a revision of the land use law, whereby communities may not exclude communists from economic or racial reasons.



Cadet Terry R. Silvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Silvester, R.D. 1, has earned his senior year at the U.S. Air Force Academy. He will be commissioning a second lieutenant in June and will be recently named to the Commandant's list for his outstanding military performance.

He will serve during the fall term as a squadron commander with the 1st Squadron, 1st Cadet Wing. He will be a cadet lieutenant colonel. He was chosen for the position because of his demonstrated leadership abilities and achievement ratings. During the past summer, Cadet Silvester served as a senior staff officer for the basic training program for members of the 1st Cadet Wing.

He is a 1966 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.



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## SPORTS In Princeton

**THE FIRST 100 YEARS**  
May Not be the Hardest. It's first 100 years of football. Princeton won 90% of its open games, most of them by lopsided scores. When the Tigers return to New Brunswick Saturday, to celebrate the occasion, which launched the sport in 1899, they will begin their second 100 years with the toughest opening assignment a Princeton team has ever faced.

A veteran Rutgers squad, polished beyond Ivy League capabilities as a result of spring practice and a cool, last week iron out opening-game mistakes, is ready and eager to repeat its historic post Civil War record over its new neighbor. Yesterday here last fall, the Scarlet went on to a line 8-and-2 season, and will have a good chance of finishing unbeaten this year if it trims the Tigers Saturday.

Rutgers Stadium has been

a 31,000-seat saloon for months, including some 7,000 temporary accommodations, and there is every likelihood that if the game had been planned here, Palmer Stadium would have been ABC's "Champions 6 and 7" will telecast the contest—and, inevitably, able to sell the time for the kick-off at 1:30.

Now, in this section of the nation, where the winter climate prohibits the staging of post-season bowl extravaganzas, there has been so much interest in football, so much preparation for a football game (see opposite page), fortunately for the spectator who wants to get in on the action, a fall Saturday afternoon to see a good football game, the contest itself should be able to dominate the program.

Burden on Tiger defense. The outcome of the historic meeting will hinge largely on whether the Princeton experienced defense can contain Rutgers' powerful attack sufficiently to keep the Tiger defense within range of making a half game out of it. When the material is available, the defensive will probably jolt faster than the offensive platoon. To

Continued On Next Page



**SECRET WEAPON IN THE OPEN:** When Princeton needs a little extra speed in the backfield against Rutgers Saturday, it may insert Rob Bordley, part of whose number (18) is showing. Only 5-7 and 145 pounds, he's the fastest man on the Tiger team. Other ball carriers in the back row are

halfback Chris Montgomery, Captain Ellis Moore, fullback Brian McCullough and quarterback Scott MacBean. The linemen are Mark Biles, end; Steve Sauer, guard; Dave Dirks and John Roegge, tackles; Kirk Liddell, center; Mike Gruen, guard; and Jack Hess, end. (Bob Matthews Photo)

## College & Pro Football Forecast

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Dartmouth	24	New Hampshire	6
Harvard	21	Holy Cross	8
Penn	42	Bucknell	13
Rutgers	28	Princeton	14
Yale	14	Connecticut	7

#### OTHER MAJOR GAMES

Air Force	15	Wyoming	13
Alabama	21	So. Mississippi	7
Arizona St.	18	Oregon St.	13
Army	24	Vanderbilt	14
Arkansas	35	Tulsa	7
Boston College	28	Navy	10
Delaware	24	Villanova	10
Florida St.	14	Miami	13
Georgia	17	Clemson	14
Georgia Tech	21	Baylor	14
Houston	40	Oklahoma St.	8
Indiana	24	California	7
Iowa	21	Washington St.	19
LSU	17	Rice	10
Michigan	26	Washington	10
Michigan St.	21	SMU	7
Minnesota	21	Ohio	17
Mississippi	23	Kentucky	6
Missouri	28	Illinois	0
Nebraska	27	Texas A&M	9
North Carolina St.	23	Maryland	16
Notre Dame	28	Purdue	17
Ohio State	33	TCU	3
Oklahoma	35	Pitt	7
Penn State	28	Colorado	7
So. California	31	Northwestern	7
Stanford	19	Oregon	6
Syracuse	14	Kansas	13
Tennessee	17	Auburn	14
Texas	24	Texas Tech	6
UCLA	20	Wisconsin	7
Virginia	21	Duke	17

#### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Baltimore	27	Minnesota	13
Cleveland	28	Washington	21
Dallas	35	New Orleans	10
Detroit	17	New York	14
Green Bay	31	San Francisco	14
Los Angeles	27	Atlanta	7
Philadelphia	20	Pittsburgh	17
St. Louis	14	Chicago	9

#### AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Denver	17	Buffalo	10
Houston	28	Miami	14
Kansas City	27	Cincinnati	21
New York	31	San Diego	21
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## Parade, Pageantry to Mark Centennial Game



NOVEMBER 6, 1869 Fifty players, 25 to a side, from Rutgers and Princeton played the game which has been called the first in a century of intercollegiate football. In Saturday's re-enactment, Rutgers' Delta Phi fraternity and Princeton's Ivy Club will write a new story, in which the Scarlet may not again prove to be a 6-4 victor.

With time out for a little sleep, the festivities planned to mark the 100th anniversary of the Princeton-Rutgers football game in New Brunswick next week will run for almost 24 hours.

At 7 o'clock Friday evening, a mammoth parade will begin a three-and-a-half mile tour of New Brunswick and the Rutgers campus. Included in the line of march: 15 bands and other musical groups, 20 floats, numerous celebrities and 5,000 spectators.

Flood themes will include the first Rose Bowl (1901); the first forward pass (1906); the Four Horsemen (1924); Ray Riegels, who ran the wrong way to fame in the Rose Bowl game of 1928; and the fifth down game between Cornell and Dartmouth in 1940. Among the marchers will be Rutgers alumni "Sonny" Werblin, one-time owner of the New York Jets, and Ozzie Nelson, one-time bandleader and arranger who will be master of ceremonies during pre-game and half-time shows in the Stadium.

The parade will be followed by a reception for all participants in front of Old Queens on the Rutgers campus. From 10:15 to 11, a huge pep rally will be staged.

Saturday morning (11 a.m.) will be marked by a re-enactment of the 1869 game which began it all — on November 6, in New Brunswick. For the victorious Scarlet '25 members of Delta Phi, Rutgers' oldest fraternity, will meet 25 members of Princeton's oldest club, the Ivy. The site, a field adjacent to Rutgers Stadium.

Contestants will wear uniforms strikingly similar to the dress of the players in the game a century ago, which Rutgers won, 6 to 4. Participants in the occasion will include spectators dressed as those who in the post-Civil War era, the first time the modern soccer-style rules which guided the action in the game will be followed. The second half of play will adopt the Rugby style of football, which allows running with the ball and free kicks.

In deference to the rivalry which has existed between the two universities for five-score years, it has been decided to

and has now piloted the Scarlet the ball carriers have unusual

and to a six-game winning streak potential. In the starting line up, Scott MacLean at quarterback and Brian McCullough at left half have fine speed to the rebuilt line, an offensive line which passes is of proven ability.

Captain Elies Moore fullback, will keep Rutgers from over running defenses to protect against Princeton's speed on the outside, while Pete Hauck's ability within the past week to win the other starting halfback post testifies to his running and blocking ability. The Scarlet, at least for the time being, beaten out junior Chris Montgomery for the job.

Princeton's second backfield will consist of senior Arnie Holtberg, a 215-lb. linebacker last year, at quarterback; sophomore John Bjorklund and sophomore Mike Luger, Elies Moore's replacement at fullback. With this alignment, Holtberg, Bjorklund and Montgomery can all use their speed of backs who can pass as well

Continued on Page Next Page

Rutgers over Princeton, Scarlet too well prepared. Harvard over Holy Cross, Edge to Crimson on offense.

Penn over Bucknell, Quakers have good balance. Dartmouth over New Hampshire. Indians are deep.

Colgate over Cornell. Red rebuilding everywhere.

Brown over Rhode Island. Bruins on sophomore

Yale over Connecticut. Ellis' defense the difference. Columbia over Lafayette. Lions can move the ball.

Continued on Page Next Page

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single wing was no longer good enough for Princeton.

Rutgers highly impressed

Evans, but LaForte was rather

thoroughly outmatched in per-

sonnel, Rutgers 44 22 triumph

Steve Sano '71 RG 220 over the Leopards last week

Jim Tauch '71 RT 218 was the Scarlet

Mark Birou '70 QB 219 was the highest. The half-

time score was 41 to 18, and

175 during that time, the losers

had gained a total of 33 yards

Pete Hauck '71 LH 180 just one more than the

Ellie Moore '70 FB 200, which

single wing had 13 of 17

passes, good for 214 yards, us-

ing such fine receivers as Bill

Benedict, Bob Stonebraker and

Steve Sikora '72 LE 225 Al Fenstermacher. Bruce an-

Tom Hutchinson '70 LT 225 the Princeton resident

was a fine carrier at tailback,

but the half carrier who im-

pressed Jake McCandless most

was 210 lbs. fullback Steve Fer-

re 204, running back 204, and

213 real members of his staff

scouted the game. Jake saying

afterward that "Rutgers' pol-

ished execution of its plays in

an opening game was phen-

omenal."

*Sports In Princeton*  
Continued from Page 31

an run.

Interestingly, a personnel

switch last week has now put

the Tigers a passing full

back in a reserve capacity.

Steve Sano '71 FB 180 has

been moved from a halfback

spot to back up Moore and Lu-

ger, moving to a halfback

spot.

Other Princeton ball carriers

likely to see action are sophomore

quarterback Rod Plum

last year's freshman cap-

tain and Jim Bork '71, who is

possibly the fastest man on

the squad. He is also a strong

probabilty for use on punt re-

turns.

The Tigers ranked sixth in

timeliness last year in yards

gained rushing, but were wo-

efully lacking in an aerial game,

where they averaged only 82

yards. It is a combination of

speed and deftness, plus the

availability of two former full-

backs in MacLean and Mc-

Cullough, which prompted Jake

McCandless to announce al-

most the same week he was

named head coach that the

single wing was no longer good

enough for Princeton.

has a majority of its defensive

spot be it when the 1968 sea-

son began. Jack Hess good

enough to start as a defensive

captain. Princeton has held

its own in recent rebuilding

and Mark Birou, a reserve with

been in its offensive line, but give the Tigers letterman at

it can still start live lettermen

up front.

The Tigers will go with three

seniors and four juniors up

front, only Mike Guerin at left

guard holding down the same

spot he did when the 1968 sea-

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## Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 32

three-way battle for center. The tackles, junior Dave Tkacik and senior Jim Tkacik, are brand new to the combat line, and must prove themselves before they can handle in pass the way for the running game.

Of the relative experience of the two teams, Rutgers deserves to be favored by a couple of touchowns. In the Tigers held the margin below that, or manage to emerge the victor, it will be a good deal of an upset.

### HAMILTON ON SATURDAY

For PHS Grid Opener. The Princeton High School football team will play an eight-game schedule. Saturday's opening when it plays host to the Hornets of Hamilton High School. Kickoff is 11 a.m.

If past tradition holds, the Little Tigers will win because as coach Dick Wood pointed out, each team has been winning at home and losing away. "I hope that holds up," he said. Last year Hamilton routed visiting PHS, 27-7.

Princeton will be hard pressed to keep the streak alive, however. Hamilton, which lost only one game last year, will come to town the probable favorite.

Hamilton has a big squad, but I don't count ourselves out of the picture," Wood added. He looks for a hard fought, evenly-contested game.

The Starters. Wood has starters picked for all positions with the exception of one of the most important — tailback. "I just haven't made up my mind



**WILL START AGAINST HAMILTON:** Two Little Tigers who will start in Saturday's opener here against Hamilton. They are fullback Gary DiVito (left) and Tim Taggart, an end. Taggart is 6-1, 175; DiVito, 5-11, 165.

"he said. His indecision fling at the spot until one of his candidates, six in all, is chosen.

The probable starter under normal conditions. Loujohn Wood will go with Craig Singer at wingback, Maurice Peabody at quarterback and Gary DiVito at fullback, although Wood said Lawrence Parker would play a lot at full.

On the line, Tim Taggart and Willard will be the ends. Dennis O'Brien and Isaac Mays will guard, and Jim Mislow and Joe DeMiglio the tackles and Tom Ford, center.

Walt Dimitruk, one of the

prime guard candidates, has been lost to the team. Wood reported. Walt is suffering re-

curring headaches from a concussion he received last year and his doctor has ruled out football contact. He may, however, be available for punting duties, Wood said.

**HAMILTON REBUILDED.** Hamilton has a new coach this year in Bill McEvoy, who replaces Dave Bryan. It was the youthful and energetic Bryan who brought football respectability to Hamilton.

McEvoy sees his first year as one of rebuilding — he lost all his offensive players but two — but he reports some good prospects, especially from Hamilton's prime feeder school, Grice. Wood agrees that Hamilton won't be as good as it was last year "but will be a good team because of its feeder system."

Two sophomores that might break into the Hamilton lineup are Bob Hart and Shawn McCrory, who led the team to two unbeaten seasons. The offensive returning lettermen are quarterback Thad Stockton and running back Phil Hilton. Other returning players are on the defensive squad, where the Hornets should be the strongest.

After a third and final scrimmage last week — a triple-meeting involving Foothill Central and Marlboro High School, Wood said, "We should have as many as 120 bags to iron out. We have a large amount of material and we should do well with what we have."

Just how well will be answered in part on Saturday.

**MOORE WINS HOLE IN ONE** Seven in a Row. No one has ever done on Tom Moore when it comes to hitting a hole in one with a golf club.

For the second year in a row, the Princeton taxi driver has won the annual Hole-in-One competition sponsored by the Princeton Patriotsmen's Benevolent Association.

Tom placed his ball two feet, twelve inches from the pin at Springfield Saturday to win a \$400 set of clubs. He edged by one inch, Ernest Procaccino of the Wright Hardware Store who won a \$50 pair of golf shoes.

Last year Tom won a color television set and a car before he came in second in this year's prize was presented by Governor Richard Hughes.

Pt. Frank Boccanfuso, competition chairman, reported that the club has about \$1,000 which they will use to help finance youth programs sponsored by the PBA.

### COACHES ANNOUNCED

For Midlet Football League. Princeton Midlet Football League announced here this week its line-up of coaches. Each team will have three coaches and a local sponsor.

The Princeton Fuel Oil Company has Sio Hollister as head coach with Scott Blomley and Jack Pontius as assistants. Matthews Construction Company's Tom Johnson will be head coach and the Nassau Conover Motors team has Bob Johnson and Jeff McCollum will be

—Continued on Next Page

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**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1969**

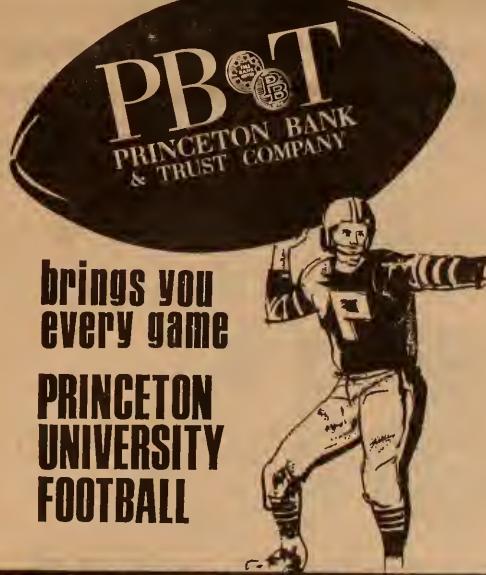
*Miami (Fla.)	17	Florida State	14
*Alabama	24	So. Mississippi	21
*Arizona State	28	Oregon State	7
*Arkansas	42	Tulane	14
*Arkansas	14	*Auburn	14
Auburn	14	*Tennessee	13
*Boston College	14	Navy	14
Bowling Green	27	*Dayton	14
*Brown	21	Rhode Island	6
Colorado State U.	21	Washington State	14
*Cornell	14	Colgate	13
Duke	17	*Virginia	14
Florida	20	Mississippi State	14
Georgia Tech	14	Baylor	13
George	24	*Clemson	14
*Harvard	24	Holy Cross	14
Houston	31	*Oklahoma State	14
*Indiana	24	California	14
*Iowa State	27	Brighton Young	14
*Iowa	27	Washington State	14
*Kansas	14	Syracuse	13
Lafayette	21	*Columbia	20
Louisiana State	21	*Rice	7
*Memphis State	24	North Texas State	14
Miami (Ohio)	24	*Western Michigan	14
*Michigan State	24	So. Methodist	21
*Michigan	21	Washington	14
Minnesota	20	Ohio U.	14
Mississippi	21	*Kentucky	14
Missouri	14	Illinois	14
*Nebraska	14	Texas A&M	13
North Carolina State	17	*Maryland	7
Notre Dame	21	*Pittsburgh	14
*Ohio State	20	Texas Christian	7
*Oklahoma	28	Pittsburgh	7
*Penn State	28	Colorado	14
Princeton	14	*Rutgers	13
Purdue	21	*Vanderbilt	7
*South Carolina	20	North Carolina	14
*So. California	35	Northwestern	14
*Stanford	24	Texas Tech	7
*Texas	24	Oregon	14
U.C.L.A.	24	*Wisconsin	7
U.Texas (El Paso)	35	*New Mexico	7
*Utah State	20	Pacific (Calif.)	7
*Utah	27	San Jose State	6
Virginia Tech	17	*Wake Forest	14
Washington	28	*Temple	21
William & Mary	20	*Air Force Academy	17
Wyoming	20	Kent State	14
*Xavier (Ohio)	27	Chicago	20

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1969**

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Baltimore	24	*Minnesota	16
*Cleveland	27	Washington	20
Dallas	27	*New Orleans	17
*Detroit	17	New York Giants	16
*Green Bay	20	San Francisco	17
*Los Angeles	31	Atlanta	10
*Philadelphia	27	Pittsburgh	24
*St. Louis	23	Chicago	20
*Buffalo	31	Denver	30
*Houston	24	Miami	13
Kansas City	27	*Cincinnati	10
New York Jets	24	*San Diego	23
Oakland	31	*Boston	16

\*Home Team



**Exclusive Radio Coverage**  
on **WHWH 1350**  
and in addition  
**FOOTBALL FORECASTS** by JOE HARRIS

**Sports In Princeton**  
Continued from page 31  
assistants. Princeton University Store's entry will have Charlie Meyer as head coach, and Ray Wadsworth and Roger Graebel as assistant coaches.

**CHANGES AT HUN**  
New Coach, New Formation.  
The Hun football team, which last year will have a new coach and a new formation this season, but the outlook for the Red and Black is the same old story—another winning season.

The new coach is Dave Leete, a product of Springfield College. He replaces Henry Waterman, long-time coach (13 years) who, with the two seasons had guided him to undefeated seasons, although there have been three ties. Leete, the school's head basketball and baseball coach, had served Waterman as an assistant for the past six campaigns.

The new formation for Hun is the T, replacing the split T favored by Waterman. "I'm changing everything offensive," said Leete. As for defense, Leete reported he would use the same standard set-up, with fancy, he said. A crumpling defense has been a trademark of Hun elevens in past years.

Under the T, the quarterback, halfback and tailback run up in a line behind the center; the second halfback is split to either side. "I think the T offers a little more deception, a little more power," said the P. Leete commented. "I feel it will open the game up more."

**Veteran Backfield** is run on the Leete system. Backfield for Hun is a unit of four, consisting of a quarterback, a halfback, a fullback and a second halfback. The other two backs are split, one being the center, the other the fullback. The second halfback is split to either side. "I think the T offers a little more deception, a little more power," said the P. Leete commented. "I feel it will open the game up more."

At one halfback slot is 165-pound backfield Steve Peters. Peters is Hun's open field threat and extremely hard to bring down once he penetrates the line of scrimmage. He and Maguire are the team's co-captains.

Mike Maguire, 6'4, 195, and an all-around star in basketball (and baseball) is the other halfback, while at fullback is Jim Koplin, 265 pounds. Koplin and Maguire are both Prince-ton residents.

The line is less fixed but Leete has nonetheless the nucleus for an outstanding front four.

At center is Rick Van Orden, 190; the guards are Billy Dennis (205) and Greg Cortina (240). Corlina, the No. 1 high school schoolboy football player in Mercer County last year, transferred from Steinert High School to Hun. His contribution to the Hun line will be im-

measurable.

The tackles will be veterans Bill Whitehead, a 230-pound junior, and Bob Strinnes. A tackle and end will stand only at the ends, where one received will be Rich Ziegler.

"Our first group will be big and strong," Leete observed.

"but have no depth. Defen-

sively, we are going to be

strong; offensively, we can be

just as good but it will take a

while to pull it together." He

is presently working with a

quad of 43 which he plans to

whittle down to 36.

So far the team has served

no one Pacific, but even

and Pingu, and will im-

agine Hightstown away on Sat-

urday. The opener against Ad-

miral Farragut is next Satur-

day. Other early games will be

played on the Hightstown field.

Leete discounts those who

have made Hun the pre-season

choice to repeat as champions

of the Central Jersey League.

Leete has the material to go all the way. Leete should find his first year at the helm a very satisfying year indeed.

**MIDLAND WINS TITLE.** In West Windsor Tennis, Dick Bots and his son, Dick, won 10 days of almost continuous tennis and won the West Windsor Men's singles championship last Sunday, with a three-set victory over Jack Baring in the finals.



**IN THE MIDDLE OF THE T:** Mike Maguire (left), Hun quarterback, will line up directly behind the center and fullback Jim Koplin will be positioned right behind Maguire in the formation which coach Dave Leete plans to inaugurate at Hun this season. Both are returning lettermen.

Midlard captured the first set 6-0, but dropped the next two by the identical score. With the third set tied 3-3, he rallied strongly and swept the next three games and the deciding set.

Midland had run into more serious trouble in the semi-finals, battling against Colin Devereux, who is considered the tournament favorite by many. Deveraux, 6-4, 4-2, Henry suffered a serious leg injury and was forced to default the match to Midland.

On his way to the finals, Midland defeated Tony Zuccarello, 6-3, 6-3, and Sam Shuren, 7-5.

Haring advanced with straight sets over George Goffen, 6-2, 6-4; The Born, 6-1, 7-5; and Bill Novelli, 6-3, 6-3.

Other scores: Born over Jay Sexton, 6-4, 6-1; Goffen over Deveraux, 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5, and over Neil Letendre, 6-3, 6-1.

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Ivy Inn is two points back and live are tied for third at 10 all. They are Princeton Inn, Leo's Golf, Stefanelli's, Balestri and Far Hardware.

Smith has done it with solid, no-spectacular bowling. Its top winning example was Earl Smith's 200.

There were a pair of 600 series: Don Snyder of Ivy Inn

—Continued on Next Page

#### METTLER TAKES LEAD

In Women's Bowling League

After two weeks of play, Mettler has taken an early lead in the Princeton Women's Bowling League.

Mettler has 12 points, two more than Rocky & Sons and Princeton Passage Store.

Which are tied for second. So-

n's Cafe, Cranbury Bank and Will's Shell Station all have eight.

The remaining two teams in the league are Swift's

Country Diner (6) and Pin Pals (2).

Pin Pals fashioned the high

team series record 200 last week,

while Rocky & Sons remained

the high team game of 815.

Individual high games were a 180 by Marilyn Murphy of Cranbury Bank, a 176 by Betty

Deveraux of Pin Pals and

Mary Horlbert of Pin Pals and

Rocky & Sons. Sara Rose and

Carol Stepaniuk converted

three pin splits.

**MCGRAW HILL CHAMPION**

In Business Softball League,

defending champion McGraw

Hill, 10-0, reached that height

Sunday afternoon, capturing its sec-

ond straight contest from NCA

and, walking away with the

league championship and the

TOWN TOPICS trophy for the

second consecutive year.

Relying on its powerful attack

which had served it so well

in the first half of the season,

McGraw Hill, 10-0, reached that height Sunday afternoon, capturing its sec-

ond straight contest from NCA

and, walking away with the

league championship and the

TOWN TOPICS trophy for the

second consecutive year.

We Cordially Invite  
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**Schwartz Champion Again**

Arthur Schwartz has wrapped up his second consecutive club championship on the golf course at Bedens Brook, defeating Frank Petito, 1 up, in a 36-hole final round.

Schwartz and Petito, former teammates on the Princeton University varsity golf team, engaged in a seesaw battle, with Schwartz finally capturing the title on the 18th and 34th hole. Beginning well, he won the first three holes, but found himself two down at the 10th, 12th, and four down after 24. He finally drew even on the 13th and then went 1 up on the following hole.

In the semi-finals, Schwartz defeated Petito, Frank's younger brother, 2 up. Frank Petito defeated George Young in his semi-final match.

**Sports In Princeton**

—Continued from Page 54  
rolled 204-186-229-225, and Tony Tamasi of 233-233-233-233 fashioned a 602 on games of 182-220-200. High single games: Jerry Perpetua, 235; Bill Cavanaugh, 233; Bill Whatley, 232; Bill Murphy, 225 and Bill Pencilli and Bob Scolari, 223.

Between 214 and 200 were Wes Cawley, Joe Baldino, Harry May, Craig Donaldson, Bill Battie, Bill Fowler, Angelo Tamasi and Jim Kahny.

Kevin Delaney was far ahead of everyone else in the Tri-County Firemen's League with a 235. Kevin rolls for Princeton 115.

Al Krein and Ray Mount followed with 217 and 213. Bunched between 200 and 190 were Ed Hughes, Ed Demore, Norm Luck, Jack Petrone, Bill Davall, Stan Tantum, Jack Zappalosta and Ray Slovinsky.

Two young sets in the top half of the 12-team league. On top are Rocky Hill and Kingston with 19 points each. Tied at 18 are Princeton No. 1, Mercer No. 2, Plainsboro and Princeton Junction. Four more are tied with eight points each.

It was Delaney leading the field again in the Nassau League, where he rolls for the Harrison Athletic Club. This time Kevin had a 244. Mike Pinnelli of Tiger Garage had a 239.

From there, scores dropped sharply to Jim Shely's 213. Homer Hill, Bill Parke, Dan Shin, Ed Duncan Jr., Tom Scolari and Jerry Perpetua, Dick Dider and Sal DeMeglio were between 200 and 200.

Like the others in early going, the Nassau League is tightly bunched. Five teams—Crescents, Kingston Wine and Liquor, Grouper, Tiger Garage and Harrison—were tied for first place at 12 all, while Princeton Aviation and Plumbers and Steamfitters 38 are knotted at 10 each.

Three had a good night in the Business Women's League, as far as averages were concerned. Eleanor Pinelli of Carousels rolled 71 points over her average. She was at 209 — top game of the week.

Pauline Picone of MacKenzie Realty spilled pins at a rate 49 over her average for a 188 and K.A.Y. Higgins of University Cleaners was 45 over her average. She rolled a 154.

Other high games: Betty Kleiber, 194; Dot Wheeler, 186; Marilyn Wilson and Diane Fowler, 178; Lillian Burrough, 177; Dorothy and Sis Snyder, 174; Dasi Shulman, 172; and Gail Devido, 171.

Rocky Hill Inn and Nassau Convoy, both with 14 points, trail the leaders. Tied, by one, are Carousels and Griggs. Griggs have 10 each. Clarendon Liquor nine, and Princeton Taxi, University Cleaners and Thorne's all eight.

**FEES TO BE RAISED**  
At Indoor Tennis Center, fees at the Mercer County Indoor Tennis Center for the 1969-70 season starting in October will be increased, the Mercer County Park Commission —Continued on Next Page

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MONDAY

When you think money... think FIRST

**Sports in Princeton**

Continued From Page 35

has announced.

Season reservations for County reserves for prime time will be \$300. Non-residents the fee is \$300. Corresponding fees for regular time, the fee is \$200, for prime time \$200 for residents and \$12 and \$3 for non-residents.

ID cards are available at the center for \$2 per season. An attendant will be on duty from 8:30 to 4:30, starting Monday.

**FIRST GAME, SATURDAY**

For Princeton Day Eleven. The Princeton Day School football team has its best chance in three years to win its opening football game Saturday, when it meets Montclair Academy at home Kick off is 2 p.m.

The past two years PDS has had to face the power of Penn Jones' football league and another outcome has been satisfactory. The first year the Panthers lost 13-7, the second game wasn't as close as the score indicated. Last year Hon walked to a 27-0 triumph.

Montclair, in the past two seasons, has had two more wins on the Panther's level. It won two years ago 21-7, but the Blue and White gained revenge a year ago with a 12-8 victory at the homecoming. The visitors have already beaten their season, losing their first game last weekend.

The Panthers will go with an experienced backfield that has plenty of speed. The biggest test will come in the blocking of the offensive line and the play of the defense.

**GYMHANA PLANNED**

Games on Horseback Princeton Day Schools will hold its second Gynkhana Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Dugout Mountain on Chestnut Hill Road. A Gymkhana, games on horseback, and consist of potato races, egg races, sack races and other events, all performed on horseback. Refreshments not provided by the school. For further information call Mrs. F. T. Chambers, 466-1013.

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**HOW SWEET IT IS**

Borough Wins Pistol Match. First the Green Bay Packers, then the St. Louis Cardinals and now the Township police and all have been knocked off the winning perch.

The Township's hopes of winning for the third time in a row and thus retiring the trophy to the basement of Borough Hall were dashed when the 1341 to 1281, beginning in 1963 when the Township won, the two departments split the trophy the first four years. However, in 1968 when it was the Borough's turn to win, the Township was again. Now instead of being permanently retired, the trophy rests again in Borough Hall.

The Borough also won the Class A portion (better shooters) of the competition with a 100 to 95 win at the Princeton Boat and Eagle Club Range. As is often true in sports, a new man helped the Borough turn the tables on the powerfully built Hutchinson. Joe Wilhelm led all shooters with a 296. His marksmanship also earned him the Chief's Trophy, presented to the shooter with the highest score.

Others on the Borough's A team are Lt. Michael Carnahan, who shot a 287; Sgt. John J. Below (277), Ptl. Arthur Jackson (273) and Lt. Douglas Watson (211). They amassed 1401 points to the Township's 1335.

Shooting for the Township were Lt. Richard Sander and Lt. Lewis Anderson.

On the Horseback, and consist of potato races, egg races, sack races and other events, all performed on horseback.

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**BOROUGH SHARPSHOOTERS:** Members of the Borough's "A" Pistol Team which defeated the Township at the Boat and Beast Gun Range are, from left, Ptl. John J. Below, Lt. Michael Carnahan, Sgt. John J. Below and Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm. Photo was taken in the Borough's range located in the basement of Borough Hall. Story this page.

**BLAIR vs. MATHER**

In Springdale Final, Jim Blair and Maury Mather will meet today in a 36 hole match which will determine the 1968 champion of Springdale Golf Club. Mather reached the final round by defeating Jack Sweeten, 3 and 2, while Blair won the final margin over Kester Pierian.

Most Gates was the winner in competition among the Beaten Eight, those eliminated in the first round play in the second round. He defeated Bill Quackenbush on the 18th green, 1 up.

Lyle Fitch was the winner in the second flight with a 2 and 1 conquest of Woody Williams.

Dutch Schuch, who last week won and won the Men's Senior championship (see below), topped Bill Millman in the third flight, final, 3 and 2.

Donna Dorn won the final round of the fourth flight with a forfeit victory over Kiley Fulmer and then wrapped up the trophy with a 7 and 6 victory over Ralph Pearce.

John Bennett defeated Bill Pearce, 3 and 2, to win the fifth flight. Ed Johnson's 5 and 3 win over Ralph Mather settled the sixth flight, with the seventh flight, semi-finals and the final four to be played.

Schuch Wins with 156. Grosses of 77 and 79 for a gross 156 won the Senior flight, while the men's flight and Dutch Schuch, the varsity golf coach, Thomas James, was the runner up with 81-84-165.

Bill Beaton took low net honors in the 55-59 age bracket when he subtracted his 17 handicap from a two day total of 175 for a net 141. He had rounds of 80 and 83. Schuch maintained the Brough would be the winner when Phil Phillips said, "That's what we planned about it," he said.

For the Township, it's wait till next year. "We'll wait till next year," said Cromwell. "Oh, I can tell you now, that we're going to bring this up big," said another Township patrolman.

The Brough is another in his by saying it shoots as well on the pistol range as it does on a basketball court. After last year's defeat of the Township, the Brough, after much research, found that the reason the Brough didn't shoot as well as it did on the basketball court, alluding to a Barouch, was that the Township shot from a much higher basket ball contest between the two.

With this mutual skewering going on, chances are Ptl. Phillips, who arrived too late to shoot this year, will show up on time next year.

In the 63 bracket, James won with his 168-158-140, followed by Lt. Jim Voelker with a net 149. Voelker shot a gross 93-90 — 183, less his handicap of 17 each day.

The 65-69 bracket was won by Jim Houghton with a gross of 180 less 22 each day for a net 136. Bergeson's two rounds were 80 and 92. The runner up was Otto Wissman, whose 15 round was paired his two-day total (from 174 to 144 after rounds of 88 and 86).

Harold Houghton shot a 94-100 gross for a net 142 and 140. The 70-74 bracket was Walter Roberts with 101-96 — 199 less a 13 handicap for a net of 173.

**TOWN TOPICS** goes into every business in Princeton. By these means, **TOWN TOPICS** reaches every newspaper does half as well.

**Topics Of The Town**

Continued From Page 27

**POLITICS**

In Township, a harassed commuter drew the sympathy of Township Democrats this week, as Committee candidates Gilda Gottlieb and Richard Bergman made walking tours of the community. The Democrats recommended a Commuter Advisory Board to represent the commuter, present his grievances to Penn Central and establish liaison with the State Department of Transportation, the League of Municipalities and the governing bodies of towns along the Penn Central route.

In insufficient parking spaces near stations, un-airconditioned cars, poorly maintained stations, poor scheduling, late trains and lack of seating space were the specific complaints expressed by commuters to candidates.

Two Numerous commuters feel they have never been adequately represented by local governments and have no forum for airing grievances," Mrs. Gottlieb and Mr. Bergman state.

The Democrats also question the announced decision of the Recreation Commission to consider a golf course, ice rink and lake as possible future recreation facilities for Princeton.

"The golf course really the most pressing recreational facility at large?" the candidates ask.

Citing the Commission's decision to ask teenagers for their opinions, Mr. Bergman asks, "Has the Recreation Commission sounded out older citizens of Princeton as to their needs? Decisions should be made after a careful examination of the needs of all segments of our community and the development of a comprehensive year-round program for all ages."

Republicans, their Republican opponents, incumbent John D. Wallace and his running mate Dean Chace, stated this

—Continued on Page 38

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Applied Logic	20 1/4	20 1/4	23	22
Base Ten Systems	17	17 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
Burton's	4 1/2	5 1/4	4 1/2	5 1/4
Daystar	7 1/2	8	8	8 1/2
Fifth Dimension	7 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2
First National Bank of Princeton	10	10 1/2	10	10 1/2
General Devices	—	—	—	9 1/2
Geodetic	8 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2
Management Information Systems	3	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
Metropolitan Quarterback	2 1/2	3	2 1/2	2 1/2
National Computer Analysis	5	6	5 1/2	6 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	—	—	15	20
Princeton Bank and Trust	—	—	—	—
Princeton Chemical Research	7 1/2	8	6	7
Princeton Electronic Products	13 1/2	15	15	16 1/2
Princeton Planning	5 1/2	6 1/2	5	5 1/2
Princeton Time Sharing Services	8 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/2	10
Ventures Research and Development	3 1/2	3 7/8	3 1/2	3 7/8

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

## BUSINESS In Princeton

### MOHRMAN JOINS ORC

As Research Executive, Glenn Mohrman, Grape Arbor Farm, Cherry Valley Road, has joined the staff of Opinion Research Corp. as a senior research executive. He will work in the area of advertising research.

Prior to joining the company, he was executive vice-president at Gallop & Robinson, Inc. He also served as a member of the board of directors and as vice-chairman of the executive committee. At G & R he devoted much of his time to solving problems in the marketing communications process for senior management at mat-

ny of the nation's largest companies. Mr. Mohrman received his B.A. degree from Dartmouth College and his LL.B. degree from the University of Vir-

ginia.

ORC Grants Bonus. In another development Opinion Research granted a two-week salary bonus to all permanent members of the operating staff.

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## News Of The CHURCHES

DR. HELMS SETTLES IN  
At Princeton Methodist. The Rev. Dr. Jay K. Helms, the new pastor of Princeton United Methodist Church, has spent the summer getting acquainted with his congregation, and attended his first meeting with the Pastors' Association last week.

"I always believe that there will be much cooperation as possible between the various faiths and denominations," he said Thursday at the parsonage on Laurel Circle.

He gave his new address, the Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson's local stock and telephone number in a job swap that took Dr. Gibson to Palmyra, where Dr. Helms served for the past five years.

Dr. Helms, a Methodist cleric for 26 years, is an ordained minister and president of the Tri-Borough Methodist Association during 1967 and 1968 when negotiation culminated in the formation of a Tri-Borough Council of Churches, embracing Palmyra, Riverton and Cinnaminson.

He is currently president of the Board of Missions in the Southern New Jersey Conference of the denomination.

He has a number of programs that I am hopeful that all churches will be involved in."

He mentions that a cooperative ministry in Trenton, with the other three towns, is not in the planning stage. "It

should be implemented in the next few months." Serving on the board with him is the Rev. James E. Meek of the First Presbyterian Church.

The board is working to "develop the innovation type of ministries in Trenton to help meet some of the problems there," Dr. Helms adds.

**Active Church.** The Palmyra congregation was an active one; the sanctuary was renovated, there were expanded facilities, including art, music, dance and poetry. Laymen were among the leaders of the inter-church Living and Dialogue movement. The youth took part in such communities as patterning brain-damaged children and Head Start, and were encouraged to serve within their own church. "I hope to be able to continue or implement some of the



**COOPERATIVE MINISTRY** in Trenton is one of the current projects of the Rev. Dr. Jay K. Helms, new pastor of Princeton United Methodist Church. He is head of the mission board of the Methodist's Southern New Jersey Conference. (Staff Photo)

things we were able to do in Catholic schools who at present are in the public schools. The first meeting, particularly among the young people, they will be at 8 p.m.; subsequent sessions will be at 7 p.m. instance, painted a mural on 8:30 p.m. French," he added.

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formation and their interrelationship, led by Dr. W. Malcolm Clark of the Princeton Seminary Faculty.

Also, "Who is Man?" — group discussions based upon readings leading to "becoming human," according to the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, pastor.

### BULLETIN NOTES

The Harvest Home Dinner of Mt. Zion AME Church, Little Rock Hill, will be held Saturday, October 1, at 7 p.m. in the Kingston Presbyterian Church, the Missionary Society is sponsor.

Mrs. Maudie Farrow is chairman and Mrs. Dorothy Engges, co-chairman. Donation is \$2.75 adults; \$1.50 children under 12.

A roast beef dinner is scheduled at Blawenburg Reformed Church on Saturday, October 4, at 6 p.m. in the basement of the Women's Guild. Serving will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Donation is \$3 for adults; \$1.50 children.

A chicken dinner will be held on Saturday, October 4, at 6 p.m. in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, 131 Broad Avenue. The Mother Board is sponsor. Donation is \$1.50.

The Orthodox Student Fellowship at Princeton University will hold a divine liturgy service at 10:30 a.m. this Sunday in Murray Dodge Hall.

The spring series is designed to follow the Doctrine lectures. Completion of both sections of the course will lead to 11 services in the Princeton Unitarian Church. His sermon series will be "Rebellion Against the Religion on the elementary and high school levels.

All courses are open to the interested public. Further information may be obtained from the Rev. Charles Weiser at St. Paul's.

"**ALL GROWN UP NOW**" is the First Church Topic. Christian Education Sunday will be observed at the 9 and 11 a.m. services this week in First Presbyterian Church. Laymen and clergy will speak on the sermon topic "All Grown Up Now."

Participants are the Rev. Eliot Daley, Mrs. Nicholas Van Dyke, Albert C. Barclay Jr. and Dr. Robert G. Andrus.

Mrs. Mabel Schmitt, Mrs. Schmitt will meet at 10 a.m. in room 27 to answer inquiries concerning the course "Personal Growth." Enrollment in the class, limited to 10 persons, closed October 1. The first class will be held on October 5 at the home of Dr. Andrus.

**DR. HAY TO LEAD CLASS** At St. Andrew's. The Rev. Dr. David M. Hay, professor of New Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary, will lead the first session of the adult class this Sunday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Dr. Hay has been serving with the Presbyterian Mission in Seoul, Korea. The class meets at 9:30 a.m.

Jean Steingass, new assistant to the minister, meets at 9:30 a.m. with the senior high church school class. The study theme for the fall term is "The Church in the 20th Century." All 9th through 12th graders are invited to attend. Mr. Steingass is Senior High Fellowship advisor.

Christian Education Sunday will be observed at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. The Rev. F. Hugh Liffton, pastor, will preach. His sermon title is "The Christian Life."

Registration for church school follows the service.

**CLASSES TO BEGIN** At Calvary Baptist. The fall schedule for adult and youth classes begins this Sunday at Calvary Baptist/Unitarian Church of Christ, Walnut Lane.

Adult classes scheduled to follow the 10 a.m. worship service are: "The Man" — a discussion on the prophet, his message and the man he was.

**TOWN TOPICS** goes into every home and place of business in every town. It is the only newspaper in the area that has its own features, no other newspaper does this as well.

### Fashion Show Set

The Building Fund Committee of First Baptist Church is sponsoring a Supersonic Flare of Fashion Show and Luncheon on Saturday, October 1, at the Princeton Inn. Mrs. Oneta Campbell is chairman.

Philadelphia designer Bessie Massey will present her unusual hats, one of which will be awarded as the door prize. Tickets may be obtained by calling 921-4443.

**"The Light By Which We See"** is the title of a Christian Science lecture to be given at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 1, at the Lynn Mason Temple, 131 Broad Street, Princeton. The speaker is Noel D. Bryan-Jones of Worthing, England.

The annual Silver Tea for the Presbyterian Sined Homes at Haddonfield and Bivalve will be held by the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Women's Association from 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, October 1, at the home of Mrs. Alfred N. Guerin, 5 Lake Drive. Members and friends are invited to attend the tea and help support the church homes for the elderly. Child care will be provided.

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Who's  
**BOB**  
**CAWLEY?**  
(Read On)  
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**TO: ELIMINATE DUPLICATION** - Town Topics costs 10¢ on all newsstands in Princeton and Township. Town Topics is not still well off charge to every home and will be discontinued as required by the Princeton Post Office.

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**MUSK SEE** A food pouch, 8 1/2" square, leather bound. Excellent condition. Call 924-4162 after 6 p.m.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 40-55

### WHERE?

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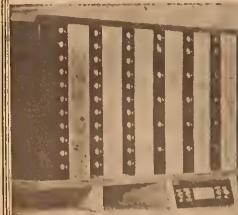
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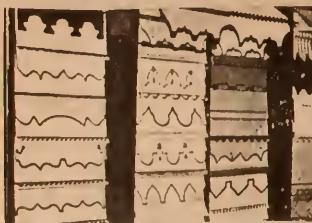
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5-18-21

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### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 10 TO 15

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**FOR SALE:** 90' front porch, 140' inside deck, 20' x 42' large dresser with 2 doors, 20' x 42' large dresser with 2 doors, 40" single Hollywood bed, computer, 22" tea wagon, 25" four legged mahogany chair, chair, need refinishing \$15 for both; two low chairs \$7.50 each.

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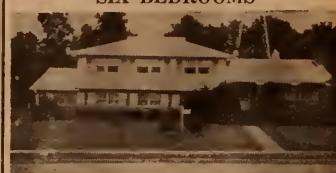
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921-2021

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**PLANT** engineering and/or construction experience along with appropriate, educational background is desired.

**BENEFITS** include major medical, exceptional retirement program, life insurance, the most modern vacation working with the security almost there, plus much more.

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Beginning Thursday,

October 2, 1969

Beginners 7:30 P.M.

Intermediates 8:30 P.M.

Princeton Community Park School

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Pre-Registration Required

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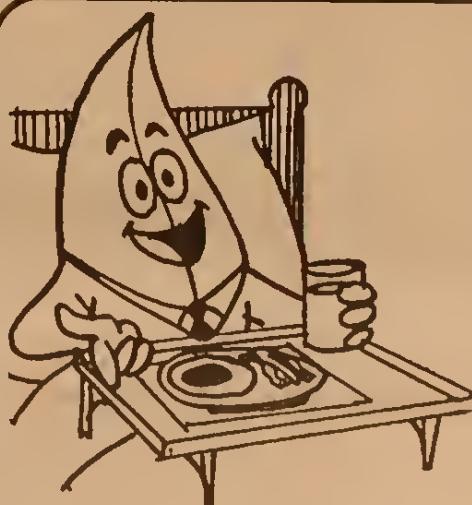
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Victorian brick house centrally located on a large beautifully planted lot. This is the kind of house with materials and workmanship that cannot be duplicated with today's building costs. There are 13' ceilings on the 1st floor, plaster mouldings on ceilings, a handsome library lined with bookshelves, many fireplaces, a completely renovated kitchen with eat-in area; four bedrooms, two baths on 2nd floor and five bedrooms and two baths on 3rd floor, as well as separate servants' wing with three rooms and two baths. There is a new furnace and hot water supply, 90% of the electric and plumbing has been re-done. The cellar is under the whole house and has two outside entrances. There's a two car garage and tool house and also a fine tree house in one of the handsome trees surrounding the house. This is a wonderful house for a large family. \$95,000

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The charms of houses built about 1777 would be obvious to those who love them, i.e. 2' walls, deep, deep window sills, wide board floors and massive fireplace. In this case living room is 25 x 13 and family room-dining room combination with fireplace is 24 x 13, with a library for good measure. The 4th dormitory sized bedroom has built in bunks and cupboards aplenty.

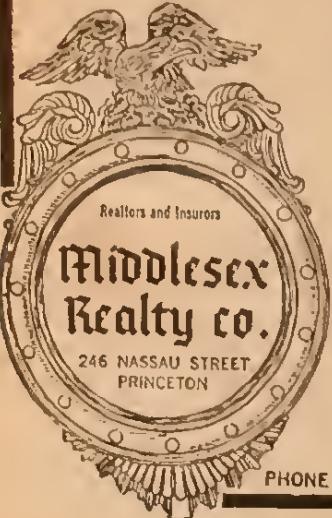
Large detached 2 car garage could easily become a studio if you have need for such. The challenges are here too — kitchen could be modernized, baths could be spruced up. Lovely and convenient part of Lawrenceville. \$48,000

Conversely now — our youngsters think anyone over 30 is ancient and that thinking carries over to homes sometimes. Some buyers don't want an "old house" and even put 5 year old ones in this category. We'll compromise then and offer —

this gleaming white 2 year old Colonial set in the greenery of lovely lawn and towering trees, some of which are outlined in groups of free form bark lined beds on a beautiful dead end street in Lawrenceville. A more convenient 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath plan would be hard to find with its fireplace, beamed family room, formal dining room, well equipped kitchen, basement and 2 car garage. \$52,500

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Thora Young

PHONE 609-924-5333



PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL  
RESCUE LEAGUE  
(P.S.A.R.L.)

For adoption:

2 female, 6 weeks old, Beagle mixed breed pups, tri color.  
Labrador shepherd, male and female pups, 6 weeks old.  
Adult retriever mixed breed, male dog, prefers being outside.  
Young airdale terrier, good with children.

Young male German Shepherd, Mixed breed terrier pup, male and female Beagle spaniel, female spayed, 9 months old.

Kittens:

Orange and white male kitten, Buff and white male kitten.

Grey with white and tinge of orange female kitten.

Black and white kitten.

All white kitten.

All grey kitten and many other adorable kittens.

PLEASE REPORT LOST AND  
FOUND PETS WITHIN A  
24 HOUR PERIOD!

Call Mrs. A. C. Groves 921-6122  
Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
Monday-Saturday

If you find an injured animal please call the police. Also call us if you want to adopt a pet.

1968 XR-7 Mercury Cougar, 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell this week, going overseas. Call 924-5007. 9-18-21

CHILD CARE done in my home, Monday through Friday, full time and part time; located on Blawenburg-Rocky Hill Road. For information, call 921-2263. 9-18-21

WANTED: Old picture frames. Look in your attic. Call 609-466-3636. 9-18-21

ENGINEERS  
ELECTRONIC MECHANICAL  
SHARE IN THE PROFITS FROM  
PRODUCTS YOU HELP DEVELOP.

Unusual opportunity for a few qualified engineers to participate in the application of a new technology, and receive a share in the profits of the devices developed. Instrumentation background helpful. Part time commitments accepted. Send pertinent information on your background to Box 1-69, Town Topics. 9-18-21

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7392. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 6-27-11

FEMALE AIDS The Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, N. J. has full time positions available on the 3 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. shifts. Applicants must be mature, reliable, conscientious and have transportation. Excellent personnel policies and training program after employment. For further information phone The Nursing Office, 201-359-3101 between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 8-14-11

FOR SALE: Lowrey Organ, model T2 portable with pedals and amplifier, excellent for home and/or road use \$700. Fender piano bass with stand, has 3 octave keyboard, sounds exactly like bass guitar; great for rock band with compact organ; condition excellent. \$250. Phone 924-3794 or call at 297 Moore St. 4-24-11

CHRYSANTHEMUMS-ALL COLORS  
IN BLOOM

Clearance sale on all nursery stock 10% discount on redwood containers, all insecticides.

Pine bark mulch, \$99 per bag (2 cu. ft. bag).

All at  
PETERSON'S NURSERY  
AND FARM MARKET  
Lawrenceville-Princeton Road  
Open every day 10 to 6  
9-25-31

CLARINET for sale, Budney-Schaeffer, in excellent condition. Call 924-4090 after 5 p.m.

DAY CARE: For working mothers in my home Pre-school children. Near Harrison St. park. Call 924-7481. 9-18-21

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Building with parking area, Princeton Borough license, suitable for tavern, restaurant or package store. Call 924-2826. 12-19-11

WANTED: Bouteman — salesman for Princeton area, hence familiarity with main streets essential. Year round job with benefits. Write Box K-56, Town Topics, state experience. 6-19-11

LAMPS — SCONCES — CHANDELIERS — repaired — rewired — restored. Phone 737-1109 Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Closed Sat. & Sun. 7-10-11

FRANKLIN TWP. — Choose from over 10,000 industrial acres. Contact Sec. F T Ind. Dev Comm. 201-844-9400 Municipal Bldg. Somerset, N.J. 9-4-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

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GO JAPANESE

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COMPLETE JAPANESE AND  
MODERN LANDSCAPING

Complete tree and lawn service. Unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens.

Free estimates  
Work guaranteed  
Make your home a show place!  
Call 883-3652  
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SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS while they are at school or college. Only \$3—payment with your order, please TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664, Princeton. Tel. 924-2200. 8-28-11

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Floor Waxing, Window Cleaning,  
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Day or night. Tel. 933-4438.  
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#### FOR INTERIOR PAINTING...

Come to Saums to have paints mixed with a woman's touch. Mrs. Saums will mix any shade of paint to coordinate with your sofa, drape or carpet.

—/—/—

Mrs. Saums will be glad to help in choosing your wall papers (we have a wide variety of new books) or assist you in any way.



- Drapes
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**John Pinelli**  
AUCTIONEER-APPRAYER  
Antiques - Household  
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Will purchase 1 piece to an  
entire estate. Strictly confi-  
dential.  
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35 Years Of Service  
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**MacKenzie**  
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James MacKenzie, II, Licensed Real Estate Broker

#### HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE



#### A Rare Opportunity

Like new — 4 Bedroom Colonial occupied only since July. Owner transferred and must give up this fine home — formal living room, separate dining room, family room for informal activities, kitchen with dining area, laundry room, 2 1/2 baths. Lot with trees. Immediate occupancy... \$45,900

**JOHN H. HOUGHTON, Broker**  
Marjorie Jaeger Dorothy Weeks Cecily Ross  
Kit Hildick-Smith Lorraine Boice  
8 Palmer Square East Phone 924-1001  
Nassau Inn Building—at the Corner of Hulfish St.  
Free Parking — Palmer Square Park & Shop Lot

## Princeton Area - Elm Ridge Park

Honey Brook Drive

### EXECUTIVE COLONIAL

#### 4 Bedroom

Panelled family room, panelled library, full dining room, living room, large modern kitchen, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, landscaped, on 1 1/2 wooded acres. 5 minutes to Princeton.

Asking \$79,500

Owner 609-737-1818

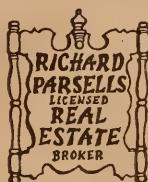
## WHAT A BUY! FOUR BEDROOMS



A flagstone foyer and knotty cedar panelled family room make this a perfect house for your growing family. Two fully tiled baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, full basement. Located in a established neighborhood on 1 1/2 acres. It's yours for \$39,500

## the BELLE MEADE Agency

Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J.  
Call Anytime 201-359-5191



233 Nassau St.

Princeton, N.J.

Call 921-2654 Anytime

### SPRINGDALE ROAD

Located in Princeton Township this superb stucco slate roof Colonial in perfect condition offers, 5 bedrooms plus small 2nd floor study, newly panelled beamed family room, 4 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace and heated sunroom. Full usable basement, moderate size lot, completely secluded covered patio. \$110,000

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Graceful old 11 bedroom Victorian; fenced yard. \$11,500

### PLAINSBORO

Brick rancher, hot water heat, 3 bedrooms, family room; low taxes. \$39,500

### HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Beautiful Colonial, 3 fireplaces; 1 1/2 acres, 4 double bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Asking \$69,500

### BUILDING LOTS

Princeton and nearby Township lots from \$5,000.

GREAT BUY! 1966 P-1800 Volvo  
air conditioning. Phone 466-0859 after 7 p.m. 9-18-21

**CHEMIST:** Attractive opening for individual with chemistry training to practice in a modern laboratory in the chemical field. No experience necessary. Nassau Street. Testing, consulting, research, pleasant environment, good pay. Call 921-2729.

**BABYSITTER** who can speak Haleiwa, Hawaii, and sometimes English. Call 921-6435. 9-18-21

### FREE

3 Guitar Lessons  
\$9 VALUE  
with every purchase of a guitar

**FARRINGTON'S MUSIC CENTER**  
100 Route 1 Circle  
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 9-18-21

### PENNINGTON AREA

**WE'RE CONDUCTING** — A survey of those who need a comfortable Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 car garage, full basement, large lot. \$25,000.

**NOT 3/4 TIME** — But house-buying time! Try this attractive Cape Cod, situated on nicely landscaped lot. 4 bedrooms, sunroom, 2 car garage, large sunroom, 2 car garage, full basement, large lot. \$31,500.

**DON'T FIDDLE** — Make your play for this elegant colonial in Pennington Heights. Center hall, formal living room, dining room, modern kitchen, attractive family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

**EWING TOWNSHIP** — Make your play for this elegant colonial in Pennington Heights. Center hall, formal living room, dining room, modern kitchen, attractive family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

**CLASSIFIED ADS** — On PAGES 10 to 55

**REGISTERED NURSES:** Full time, all shifts available, psychiatric nursing experience preferred. Position open to new graduate with excellent salary and liberal personnel policies. In service educational program. Contact Director of Nursing, Carter Clinic, Belle Mead, N.J. 210-353-3101.

**VOLVO 164:** 4 speed transmission, radio, 15,700 miles. Must sell. Call 924-5238.

**SMALL PORTABLE DISHWASHER** practically new. Connects to faucet. Call 921-2822.

**REGISTRATION** — For all ages.

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FOR SALE: SS Camaro, 1968, has \$1335 worth of extra equipment. Best offer over \$2500. Call 466-2563 Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 8-2815

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Nurses', maids', waitresses', boudoir-wives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards. Uights and slippers.

BAILEY'S  
Princeton Shopping Center  
7-26-14

HY'S CHEESECAKE — also homemade salads, roast beef, corn beef and pastrami, cooked at The Tastebud, 382 Nassau, 921-9830. 11-7-14

WAITRESS WANTED: Day work. Good pay, holidays and Sundays off. Apply in person Colonial Restaurant, 35 Witherspoon St., 924-9035. 8-21-14

#### Skillman Furniture

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Danish modern triple dresser with matching mirror; selection of Danish modern sofas.

#### BORED WITH HOUSEKEEPING?

Children in school?

Time on your hands?

Enjoy meeting people?

Perhaps you need a change!

If you have a pleasing sales personality and enjoy fine fabrics, why not consider a position selling fabrics at Clayton's?

Full time or part time positions open. Saturdays required.

Telephone Mr. Garretson 924-0086

H. P. CLAYTON

Palmer Square Princeton

GRIGGSTOWN-CUSTOM RANCHER on landscaped hilltop acre. Living room with fireplace opens to side porch; dining room, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and den. Panelled recreation room with large stone fireplace; laundry room. Enclosed breezeway, two car garage. Immediate occupancy. Mid '30's. Call 359-5078. 9-4-14

PRINCE CHEVROLET  
The All New Chevrolet  
DK USED CARS

ROUTE 206  
opp. the airport  
924-3350  
7-26-14

SUNFISH SAILBOAT: New, still in carton. Sacrifice \$195. Cost \$560. Call 799-0719. 9-18-31

IF I WERE an experienced housekeeper and cook I'd jump at this job! Small family, no children wants someone to cook and care for lovely things, full or part time. References necessary. Reply Box L-61, Town Topics. 9-11-14

PLANNER

Rapidly expanding young architectural firm is in need of planner to head up new planning division involved in the planning of new towns and campuses. Some architectural background preferred.

J. Robert Miller

Architect

44 Nassau Street

Princeton

921-8916

FOR SALE: Ski rack that fits station wagon with a roof luggage rack. \$10. Call 921-7222.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: 3 to 5 mornings a week, call 921-7228. 9-11-14

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WHOLESALE • RETAIL  
BUY WHERE THE BIG BUILDER BUYS

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APARTMENT WANTED in Princeton area by a single female teacher; occupancy as soon as possible. Desire kitchen apartment and reasonable rates. Days, 921-6622; after 4:30 p.m., 921-2697.

ADDRESSING MACHINE. Elliott model 808, in mint condition at less than half price with all equipment, \$150. For the fortunate purchaser a Nord copying machine, also in excellent condition included free. Call 924-1612. 9-5 9-11-14

NEW WALL OVEN, Frigidaire. Teflon lining, never used, call 921-8282. 9-18-21

HOPEWELL METHODIST CHURCH rummage sale, Blackwell Avenue. October 8th, from 9 to 7 p.m. October 9th, from 9 to 1 p.m. 9-18-31

HOUSESITTING WANTED: Research scientist without family, will be happy to handle the responsibility for your house while you are away and pay expenses. Experienced with excellent references. Desire six months, year or longer, commencing at your convenience. Write Box L-9, Town Topics. 8-7-14

#### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

#### COLONIAL WASHINGTON CROSSING

A sparkling new Dutch Colonial just completed. Move in condition. Traditional center hall, supersized living room. Cozy family room has fireplace. Full dining room, charming kitchen with warm wood cabinets, powder room. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, full basement. Hope well has excellent school system. You'll like the neighborhood also. \$41,500

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FOR RENT: Large paneled room with bath, private entrance and terrace, 15 minutes from Princeton. Need own transportation. Cooking and laundry privileges. Female only. \$100 per month. Call 737-2523. 9-11-14

'68 EL-CAMINO, perfect condition. Must be seen to be appreciated, very practical. \$2300 firm. Call 921-8821 after 5 p.m. 9-11-31

MALE OR FEMALE lab technician Hospital located in central New Jersey (Plainfield, New Brunswick, Princeton, Trenton and Somerville area). Must be ASCP and well qualified. Salary \$11,000 per year. Excellent fringe benefits. Newly opened modern laboratory. Reply to Box L-40, Town Topics. 8-28-14



OLD COLONIAL . . . high on a hill, with a wonderful view, here is a 200-year-old frame Colonial which has been restored and renovated in superb taste. Grand old shade trees, beautiful landscaping, semi-enclosed terrace. Living room with fireplace, new powder room, sitting room, modern kitchen with screened porch for breakfast. Upstairs, 2 bedrooms, nursery (or den), bath. One of Hopewell Township's most perfect little homes . . . quite dreamy! \$37,500

FIVE BEDROOMS . . . on a lovely tree-lined street in nearby Hopewell, an inviting old Colonial is ready for your inspection. Completely modernized and renovated only a couple of years ago, the house is spic and span. Huge living-dining room divided by a large stone fireplace, charming powder room, side entry with small foyer, modern kitchen with breakfast area, self-cleaning electric oven, new range and dishwasher. Den (or family room) off the kitchen. 20 x 23 recreation room downstairs. Upstairs, 5 bedrooms, 2 new tiled baths. Low taxes. Central air-conditioning. Large garage with electronic door. \$43,500

PEACE AND PRIVACY . . . Here's a darling house exactly suited to a romantic couple. Almost hidden behind its trees and hedges as you drive by you get a glimpse of its washed brick facade and a rugged shake roof that tells its story of quality and charm. Indoors, there's living room, dining room, den with beamed ceiling, music room, kitchen, and (upstairs) 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$49,500

ELEVEN ACRES . . . only a short drive from Princeton, here are 11 acres in a very nice, very horsey countryside. There's a big barn, too — a very solid structure that needs new siding, but is large enough for 4 box stalls and a tack room. The land is rolling, with many trees and shrubs, but it's not a forest — you can really look over your own acres and enjoy the view. The old farm house has a sun porch and a large paneled living room, a great big modern kitchen, bedroom and bath on the first floor. Upstairs: 2 bedrooms and an apartment which changed back into master bedroom and bath. \$53,500

SMALL ESTATE . . . on 5.25 wooded acres, with a mountain brook tumbling over boulders on the western boundary of the property, here is a beautiful country home with a facade of pinkish Williamsburg bricks. Custom-built for the present owner, the house has many other architectural details reminiscent of the Williamsburg theme. Charming entry hall, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, beautiful kitchen, big master bedroom with its own bath and huge closets, second bedroom & bath, paneled den (or 3rd bedroom) and large recreation room downstairs. Central air-conditioning. Flag-stoned terrace outside the den. Masonry barn with hay loft. Attached 2-car garage. \$59,500

ONLY 10 MINUTES from Princeton, on one-and-a-half beautifully landscaped acres, this long, low, spacious home was designed to make living in the country a real pleasure. Living and dining rooms are large & airy, and any housewife will envy the owner of the marvelous kitchen, with lots of room for family breakfast and lunches. 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, a study (or 4th bedroom) 2 powder rooms. \$68,900

GROWING FAMILY. . . Here is a sprawling one-story house on 2 2/3 acres with a real expansion attic — plenty of space to add 2 more bedrooms and a bath when it becomes necessary. At present, the house has large (15' x 30') living room, with fireplace, separate dining room, big kitchen (17'9" x 14'), paneled study, a master bedroom 19'x15', two other bedrooms 14'x15, and huge closets with many built-ins. Two full baths. Maid's room has been converted into an extra kitchen, but could be a family room or 4th bedroom as there is a bathroom adjoining. \$69,500

STONE COLONIAL . . . in a grove of old shade trees near Washington Crossing. House restored and modernized, and ready to move into at once. 4.9 acres. Complete privacy at the end of your own long lane. Fireplaces in living room, library, master bedroom. Dining room large enough for twenty. Big pine-paneled kitchen with fireplace and ample space for eating. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated & filtered swimming pool. \$76,500

#### Fine Building Sites . . .

STUART HILL . . . Fabulous 2-acre building sites in the most desirable part of Princeton. This neighborhood appeals to people who dream of living in castles among lofty trees. All utilities installed.

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BUILDING SITE . . . 4.80 acres of rolling land, with a view of trees and a brook at the back. 20 minutes from Princeton. \$10,000

TWO-AND-A-HALF-ACRES . . . twenty minutes from town. 225' frontage. A very nice building site in beautiful rolling country. \$9500

WOODED LOT . . . over an acre, on quiet country road. A new home can be sited to enjoy lovely view of Hopewell Valley. \$22,000

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